

Saturday. He was born in Chicago.



# Daughter Of Rich Man Aids Millions In Work

By NORMAN WALKER  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Josephine Roche presides today over a national health conference, marking another minor milestone in a major career of helping others.

Her varied career ranges from cleaning up Denver's red light district as one of the nation's first policewomen to spending a billion dollars as director of the United Mine Workers' welfare and retirement fund. She'd had that job for 10 years, and at 71 is still working hard at it.

The daughter of a rich and conservative businessman, she followed her father into the presidency of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Co. in Denver, but she had ideas of her own.

When as a young girl her father had forbidden her to visit his coal mines because they were dangerous, she asked: "Then why is it safe enough for the miners?"

Today she chairs a national conference of labor health services—a two-day session devoted to the same general aim, but keyed to worker health needs.

Miss Roche's got after Denver's prostitutes and vice back in 1912. A reform group took over the city and made Miss Roche, then 26, one of the nation's first policewomen. She took the job seriously.

She's disarmingly charming, with soft, wavy gray hair and pleasant, sweet-looking features. She was married in 1920 but ended it with a divorce two years later.

Once, after her father died and left her to run his coal mines, she attended a government wage hearing. The presiding official, impressed at seeing her in the audience of hard-bitten owners and miners, asked her to come sit on the platform.

"This hearing needs some beauty," he wrote her in a note. "What this hearing needs," she scribbled back, "is not beauty but guts."

Born Dec. 2, 1886, in Nelligan, Neb., Miss Roche has been an adviser to many American presidents. She once headed the U. S.

## 14 Persons Hurt In Auto Mishap

BARNHART, Mo. (AP)—Sixteen persons were injured in a four-car wreck on nearby U.S. Highway 61-67 Sunday night.

Eight riders in one car, hit from the rear by another car going at an estimated 60 m.p.h. and then hit by another car, were pitched out.

The Missouri Highway Patrol called the wreck "one of the worst on that road."

Traffic was blocked for two hours and cars backed up for 10 miles.

Most of the injured were on the same general list at three hospitals but individual condition reports were not immediately available.

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RED ENVOY FLIES HOME—Russia's Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov prepares to board plane at New York airport yesterday for flight to Moscow by way of Copenhagen. He departed without any advance notice. (AP Photofax)

## Adams Was Indiscreet, Showed Bad Judgment

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The best that can be said for Sherman Adams, the President's No. 1 assistant, is that his judgment was bad. Some Republicans want him thrown out. Democrats will use him as a campaign issue in the 1958 elections.

Any man in public office, like Adams, must decide about accepting gifts or favors from an individual whose interests may conflict with the public interest. Adams accepted.

From what followed Adams left himself open to suspicion of using his influence to repay the gifts or favors, although no one knows better than Adams that the men around a president can ill afford to be in that position.

It was this same highly moralistic New Englander who helped heap suspicion on the men around President Truman in the 1952 campaign when the main Republican theme was "Throw the rascals out."

Many men who feel they have a public trust have a simple rule of life or yardstick which, if employed by Adams, might have saved him from his present embarrassment.

It's this: never accept a gift or favor if it can remotely affect your private conscience or the public interest or even give an impression of doing so. Some members of Congress feel that way.

So do some newspapermen. Here's an example: Take newspaperman Smith. If Jones, a public relations man, gave him an expensive gift and then came around later with a story, Smith would be confronted with this problem:

If he used the story, he might ever afterwards feel he had been influenced to do so, even though only subconsciously, by a sense of gratitude for the gift; if he threw the story away, to avoid such a feeling, he might be unfair to Jones.

So, such a newsman would reason, he never should let himself be in a position of having to worry about judging a story on anything except its merits.

Adams took free hotel accommodations, amounting to \$2,000, from a man he called an old family friend: Bernard Goldfine, a Boston businessman. The White House has neither confirmed nor denied reports that Adams also accepted a \$700 vicuna coat and a \$2,400 rug.

On Goldfine's behalf Adams made inquiries at two government agencies—the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission—with whom Goldfine was having trouble, and arranged for an interview with the FTC chairman.

Adams denies any insinuations he used his influence—and he has tremendous influence in the government—with the two agencies to benefit Goldfine. But the fact that Adams, President Eisenhower's No. 1 man, even inquired about Goldfine's troubles raises a question:

What is influence? Would the commissioners consider such an inquiry from Adams pressure for Goldfine or a simple, routine query? The commissioners depend on the White House for their jobs, since it's the President who appoints them.

They know Adams doesn't inquire about every businessman in trouble. It seems pretty certain comparatively few businessmen in trouble ever can get within a mile of Adams, much less get him interested in their case.

## British Dockers End Long Strike

LONDON (AP)—Most of the 20,000 dock workers whose month-long strike jeopardized London's food supplies returned to work today on union orders.

A back-to-work vote was under way also among 50,000 striking London bus workers. It appeared likely that the stoppage, now in its seventh week, would be over by Wednesday or Thursday.

The dockers had walked off the job in sympathy with a group of meat truck drivers who are still on their unofficial strike. The drivers sought higher wages.

U. S. And Japan Sign Atomic Agreement  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Japan today formally signed a ten-year atomic agreement.

The treaty will provide Japan with 2,700 kilograms of enriched uranium-235 to fuel nuclear power reactors expected to start operation by the end of this year.

Tycoon Also  
(Continued from Page 1)  
His last week he understood when he accepted Goldfine's hospitality that the manufacturer maintained a suite there on a permanent basis.

Adams has acknowledged that he frequently stayed in an expensive Boston hotel suite for which Goldfine paid. He also has said he made two contacts with FTC officials on Goldfine's behalf. But President Eisenhower's top aide has branded as "unwarranted and unfair" what he called insinuations by Harris' subcommittee that he swung federal favors for Goldfine.

Adams was both attacked and defended by prominent Americans over the weekend. One of his staunchest supporters was his wife. Another was former FTC Chairman Edward F. Horey, who testified today.

Horey, who headed the FTC when Goldfine had trouble with the agency, said FTC "certainly treated him (Goldfine) no differently from anyone else and it was handled in a perfectly routine way."

Mrs. Adams took congressional Democrats to task for the ordeal she said is being visited on her husband. They are "just going to hound him until he has to leave," she said in a copyrighted interview in the Minneapolis Tribune and Des Moines Register.

Mrs. Adams acknowledged her family received many gifts from the Goldfines over the years, but pictured this a part of a friendly relationship between the two families.

But Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.), running for the California governorship this year, led an imposing array of politicians speaking critically of Adams—especially his silence as to whether he received expensive gifts from Goldfine as well as the hotel rooms.

Knowland said the facts in the Adams case "should be completely disclosed, otherwise the responsibility he has with the President would be seriously undermined."

## Tito Attacks Soviet Leader On Aid Issue

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Tito and the Soviet bloc swapped broadsides Sunday. Tito defended his acceptance of U.S. aid, and Peiping radio compared him with Judas Iscariot for taking the American help.

Tito asked a crowd of 50,000 in the coal mining town of Labin what right Nikita Khrushchev had to attack Yugoslavia for getting U.S. aid when the Soviet Premier himself was soliciting credit from Washington.

## Sukarno Forces Open Big Attack

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno's government launched a full-scale land, sea and air attack in the North Celebes today to crush the last major stronghold of the four-month-old rebellion.

The Indonesian navy said the invasion force landed at daybreak 20 miles from Manado, the North Celebes rebel capital.

The government strategy apparently was to seal off the tip of the 20-mile-wide North Celebes peninsula for a final assault on the volcano-ringed seaport.

## Noted Chinese Scholar Will Live In Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Famed Chinese scholar Hu Shih left today for the United States to wind up his personal affairs before settling in Formosa.

President Chiang Kai-shek granted Hu four months' leave from his post as head of the Academia Sinica, the highest research body in Nationalist China.

## Bowling Champ Dies

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Mrs. Ollie Herman, for two decades one of the nation's top women bowlers and twice a member of title-winning teams in the Women's International Bowling Congress Tournament, died Sunday.

## Professor Succumbs

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—William H. Fox, 52, professor of education at Indiana University and onetime head of the School of Music at Murray State College, Murray, Ky., died Saturday of a cerebral hemorrhage.

## Labor Pledges Increase In Mass Medical Care

WASHINGTON (AP)—Labor unions pledged today to spread the mass purchase of doctor care for workers despite growing objections from the medical profession.

Dr. Morris Brand of New York, president of the American Medical Association, charged that objections from medical groups were "motivated largely by economic rather than ethical principles."

He referred to contentions by the American Medical Association and state and local medical societies that mass purchase of medical care interposes a third party between doctor and patient.

Dr. Brand, head of the Sidney Hillman Health Center of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, said in a statement prepared for the opening session of a two-day labor health conference: "Certain segments of the medical profession have been doing everything in their power to prevent the establishment of consumer and union sponsored prepaid group practice medical programs."

"Their activities take the form of coercion, social and professional ostracism, restrictive legislation and other overt and covert acts. These activities by the medical politicians have been increasing."

A reply to these charges is expected from the AMA at its San Francisco convention next week.

## Bob Hope Enjoys Journey Into Past, Plays Old Role

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Comedian Bob Hope takes a sentimental journey into the past tonight. At the St. Louis Municipal Opera he'll be appearing in the role of band leader Huckleberry Haines in "Roberta," a role he created 25 years ago on Broadway. It started him on the way to being "one of the wealthiest, best known—and most loved comedians in show business."

"I'm getting a kick out of this," he commented. "It's great to be back in a book show. First time since I did 'Roberta' at the Los Angeles Civic Opera in 1933. It's fun."

It is the first time the municipal opera has ever paid a performer \$15,000 for a week's work. The conservative Muni in the past has considered \$1,500 tops for a star. This is the opera's 40th anniversary year.

## British Hike Cyprus Force

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—British jet transports loaded with paratroopers began streaking into Cyprus today in the second phase of a troop buildup to keep peace on this Mediterranean island.

About 3,000 paratroopers will bolster the permanent British force of 25,000.

The paratroopers arrived as fears were being voiced here and abroad that the strife between Turkish and Greek Cypriots may spread into a conflict that could crack the eastern arm of the North Atlantic Alliance.

In Turkey, mobs cried "Partition or death." This was their demand that Britain divide the island between the 400,000 Greek Cypriots and the 140,000 Turks.

The Turks bitterly oppose the Greek demand that this island—a British crown colony—be turned over to Greece.

There was a jittery calm in Cyprus as the island awaited Britain's announcement—expected Tuesday in London—of its plan for the future of Cyprus.

## Adding Machine Sale New Victors

Reg. \$118.92 Now \$99.00  
Reg. \$136.84 Now \$114.00  
Reg. \$152.04 Now \$127.00  
Reg. \$182.45 Now \$152.00  
All Taxes Included  
Limited Stock

## LANDIS TYPEWRITER COMPANY

115 Frederick Street

## Election Day Tomorrow

This is the day in a DEMOCRACY when the Voice of the People Speaks.  
VOTE... it's your privilege!  
VOTE... it's your duty!  
VOTE for and re-elect LONG  
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Certified by the John P. Cochran Co. . . . only the finest oils and pigments are combined to make this fine paint.

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Hitt Wallpaper & Paint  
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Hutter's Market  
Holland Street

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Flintstone, Md.

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# WESTINGHOUSE

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## All Day, Today and Tomorrow

featuring . . . Westinghouse Home Economist  
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She'll demonstrate cool summer cooking recipes on the Westinghouse Range and Washing miracle fabrics in America's famous Laundromat . . .

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RANGE RECIPE FILE  
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Your choice of 4 Confection Colors! Complete Set of Index Dividers! Just come in and see new Westinghouse Shape of Tomorrow Appliances.

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## West Virginia 'Has 11 Killed In Accidents

CHARLESTON (AP)—Traffic, plane and other mishaps took at least 11 lives in West Virginia over the weekend. Two other West Virginians died in out-of-state highway accidents.

Lawrence W. Peay Jr. and Gilmore Harrison, both about 40 and both officials of a Salida, Colo., television service firm, were killed Saturday when their light plane crashed and burned in mountains east of Elkins.

Ernest Basham, 46, of Toledo, Ohio, died of a heart attack Sunday on the West Virginia Turnpike about 12 miles north of Princeton as he was en route to Princeton for a Father's Day visit with his parents.

Other highway victims: Leonard L. Hershman, 29, of near Kingwood, fatally injured early Sunday when a car went out of control and hit a tree about 1 1/2 miles east of Terra Alta in Preston County.

David Charles Powell, 5, of St. Marys RFD 1, struck by a car on alternate U. S. 50 six miles east of St. Marys Sunday afternoon.

Odell Dunn, 21, of Notohine, Kanawha County, who died in a hospital Sunday of injuries received in a Saturday night wreck on W. Va. 61 near Chesapeake.

John Joseph Carroll of Riverdale, N. Y., employed at the new radio astronomy center near GreenBank in Pocahontas County, Sunday when a government-owned station wagon he was driving collided with a car near Dunmore.

Jimmy R. Price, 19, of Itan in Wyoming County, when a car went over a 200 foot embankment near Iroquois late Friday.

Isaac Lemley Jr., 22, of Blacksburg in Monongalia County, was burned to death shortly before Friday midnight in a wreck on Route 18 near Waynesburg, Pa.

Warren Franklin (Buddy) Padgett of Sweet Springs in Monroe County was injured fatally early Sunday when a car ran off U. S. 311 and hit a culvert abutment near Alleghany, Va.

A 35-year-old Braxton County man, Jack Harris of Little Birch, died Sunday in a Charleston hospital of a stomach wound suffered in an accidental shooting at a Little Birch club a week earlier.

Charles Monroe Neff, 18 months, of Bickmore in Clay County died Saturday night in a Montgomery hospital in a freak strangulation mishap. He began choking Thursday because of a small bean in his throat, and was taken to the hospital when the bean apparently swelled and further cut off his breathing.

Robert Fligger White, 83, of East Bank in Kanawha County, was killed Saturday when a Chesapeake and Ohio Railway train brushed him at an East Bank crossing and knocked him to the pavement.

Stock Prices.

(Continued from Page 5)

money must be put to work somewhere.

Then why are there so many bears, too?

Bears have noted that in the first quarter of this year corporate profits as a whole were down by one third from the first three months of 1957.

Bears have watched 144 companies omit dividend payments so far this year. They have seen 241 others cut payments. Only 33 have raised them.



ROMAN HOLIDAY—Mrs. Ethel Jones, a teacher of Latin for 42 years in the Portage Township School in East Gary, Ind., leaves Idlewild Airport in New York for Rome to find out what the city is like. Her pupils raised money for the trip of three weeks after Mrs. Jones could not answer a pupil's question concerning the Italian capital. (AP Photofax)

## Hospitality In Caracas, Bogota World's Apart

By LARRY ALLEN

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—It's only 781 air miles between this capital city of Colombia and Caracas, Venezuela, but they are worlds apart in the treatment accorded U.S. citizens.

Here there is warmth, sympathy and friendliness. In Caracas, there is coolness that borders upon open hostility.

A passenger alighting here walks through two lines of smiling, blue-uniformed customs guards into the airport administration building. Passengers are informed over a loudspeaker: "You will pass through in just a moment, please, after immigration and customs formalities."

While you are waiting, this is to welcome you to Colombia. Please have a cup of our fine coffee."

A white-jacketed boy immediately starts serving coffee—backbone of this nation's economy.

There's a quick look at passports and health cards and the passenger is ushered into the baggage reception room. Each passenger opens his suitcase but rarely does a customs official touch any of the contents. There's merely a glance and a smile, the traveler is on his way.

The whole process averages from 5 to 10 minutes, a far cry from what happens to the passenger—particularly a North American—who lands at Maiquetia, the airport for Venezuela's capital city of Caracas.

Soldiers and national guardsmen, wearing steel helmets, carrying rifles, pistols, or even sub-

machineguns, are on guard at Maiquetia. They bunch all passengers together and lead them to the airport administration building.

Then comes the long wait—45 minutes to two hours or more—before a traveler is called to present his passport and health card.

Every passport and health card is rigidly inspected. At another desk a Venezuelan, with a soldier looking on, flips through the cards in a filing cabinet, just to make sure no enemy of the state is trying to enter. After that, there's a rush to passengers for another room where 6 to 10 Venezuelans are typing out entry index cards.

Here the wait can easily run into an hour.

Then, if a passenger doesn't have any Venezuelan money, he has to stand in line to wait until he gets some.

Finally, he pushes through soldier guarded doors into the baggage room where Venezuelans take their time about locating and delivering baggage. Once suitcases are opened, the customs employees usually rummage thoroughly through contents. When this is over, a customs employee slaps a stamp on baggage but it gets another scrutiny by an armed soldier who finally clears luggage to be taken out to a taxi, or private car.

The traveler then gets his first introduction to prices in Venezuela—the highest anywhere in Latin America, and topping peak prices in the United States.

Taxi drivers take passengers in to Caracas—12 miles away—for the equivalent of 10 or 12 U. S. dollars. But if the driver believes you are a North American the price shoots up to \$15.

Rarely does any Venezuelan give an American a smile, or say "thank you" when he is tipped. The American usually receives hostile stares or studied indifference.

Americans, other foreigners, and Venezuelans not only have to get exit visas to leave, but they also must show they don't owe any income taxes or any debts.

### About Rabbits:

## Researchers Bare Many, Varied Facts

DOVER, Del. (AP)—When a specialist goes in for research, it's difficult to tell what he's going to come out with.

Dr. Otakar J. Pollak of Dover, one of the foremost researchers in the country in the field of arteriosclerosis, has used rabbits to learn some very important things about the disease.

He also learned something about rabbits—namely, that they prefer eggs—scrambled, boiled or sunny-side up—to green vegetables or carrots.

"They just don't have the opportunity to get cooked eggs very often," the pathologist explained.

A native of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Pollak moved to the United States in 1939, only a few days ahead of the Hitler invasion of his country. He is now a naturalized American.

He was the first physician in the country, not associated with a medical school, to get a grant from the federal government to do research. He also gets a research grant from the Delaware Heart Society.

A member of the staff of Kent General Hospital here, the doctor uses most of his free time to delve into the mysteries of arteriosclerosis, better known as hardening of the arteries.

Dr. Pollak, like so many independent researchers, has to use much of his time to earn a living.

But whenever he has the chance he is at work in the laboratory he has built and equipped on the third floor of his own home on King's Highway in the hopes that he can come up with a method to eliminate, or at least greatly reduce the mortality rate, of what has become the nation's number one health problem in the past decade.

## Court House Brick Work To Be Fixed

Walter H. Hughes will repair the brick work on the Court House at the corner nearest the County Jail for \$65. He was given the job by the Allegany County Board of Commissioners.

The board also received a letter from William Torkington, 955 Braddock Road, certified public accountant, thanking them for appointing him to audit the books of the LaVale Sanitary Commission.

There may be as many as three million termites in a single colony.

## Magistrate Lenient On Father's Day

BALTIMORE (AP)—A disorderly conduct charge against Randolph G. McKinnish, 48, growing out of a squabble between him and his wife, was dismissed yesterday, Father's Day.

"What are you giving him for Father's Day?" Magistrate Simon Schonfield asked Mrs. McKinnish in Northeastern Police Court.

"Turkey," she replied. "See there, you've got a good wife," Schonfield told McKinnish. "You won't get turkey in jail—and I'll bet it's a good turkey."

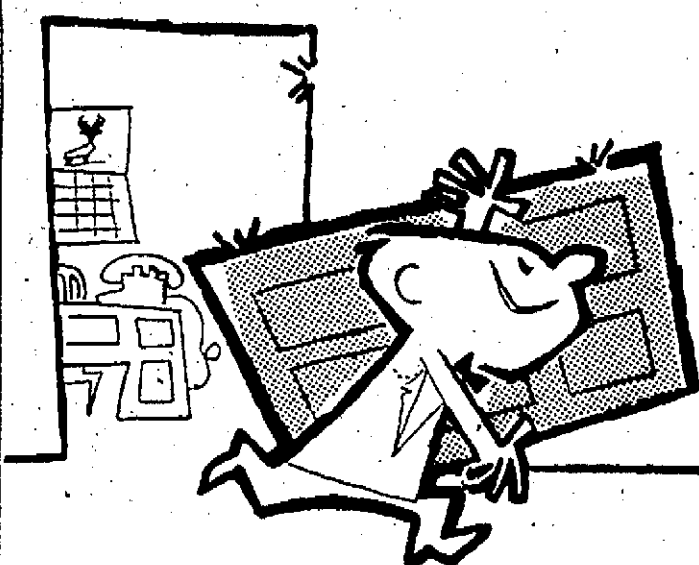
"Yes, sir," sighed the defendant. "I cooked it myself."

Compared to most gem stones, the emerald is soft.

## Patrolman Finds Speeder Well Armed

MARIETTA, Okla. (AP)—Highway patrolman Gilbert Duggan arrested a speeder and found the motorist, Martin J. Gutierrez, 21, of Caracas, Venezuela, a student at the University of Tulsa, armed with a filled gun belt, a loaded .38 caliber pistol and a 30-30 rifle. Gutierrez smilingly explained: "I was playing cowboy."

England's Henry Bessemer patented his process for making steel in 1855.



## Our door is always open to you ... for service

Why try to be your own insurance adviser? It's part of our job to give you all the help you need in choosing sound insurance protection for your home, car, family or business. We do it free. We do it carefully. And we do it gladly. Call us.

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GENERAL INSURANCE AND SURETY BONDING  
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# Mayor Eves Answers Anonymous Committee

## To The Voters of Cumberland:

During the closing days of this campaign, a series of political advertisements which attempt to "smear" the present City administration, have appeared in the local papers.

These advertisements were authorized by a so-called "Committee For Better City Government." Mr. William R. Carscaden is named as Treasurer of this Committee, but apparently none of the other members care to be known, as their names are not disclosed.

The making of last minute attacks by an anonymous committee is one of the most ancient and least creditable forms of political activity, and I am confident that very few citizens of Cumberland will be misled by such tactics.

The advertisements are limited to vague generalities, with no specific facts to support them, and they are totally devoid of any suggested remedies for the difficulties which are alleged to exist. Nor do they indicate which, if any, of the projects sponsored by this administration, that they would have eliminated.

They are also confusing, because they are particularly critical of the City's financial situation, and at the same time, they praise the Commissioner who is in charge of the City's finances.

Actually, the City's finances are alright, our expenses as a whole are well within the appropriations, and the only foreseeable future difficulty will be the payments which the City is obligated to make in connection with the present Cumberland Thruway, including the Industrial Boulevard. These payments are unusual, they must be made no matter who is elected, and there will be no difficulty about the payments if the Urban Development Bond Issue, which is designed to take care of them, is approved.

Furthermore, all of the present City Commissioners voted for the Ordinance proposing this Bond Issue, and they voted for all other Bond Issues of this administration, except that the Finance Commissioner opposed what was by far the smallest one of \$150,000.00, to build a new Nurses Home for the Memorial Hospital.

It thus appears that the Mayor and Council have been practically unanimous on financial matters, and I respectfully submit that the anonymous "Committee For Better City Government" is all mixed up when it criticizes two Commissioners and praises the third Commissioner for doing practically the same thing with regard to the City's finances.

Sincerely Yours,

**Roy W. Eves**

By Authority of the Candidate

## NO PICNIC FOR HIM!



Nor for you, either. Not if you have to steal time from your well-earned leisure for the paperwork of handling your investments.

There's more than one way we can help—as "financial secretary," perhaps, handling day-to-day details, but leaving all investment decisions to you, or by assuming full investment responsibility under a living trust.

Your needs may fall somewhere in between. Let's talk over the specific assistance we can offer you.

**LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY**

CUMBERLAND LAVALE LONA CONING  
Member F.D.I.C. Member Fed. Res. System

ja!



Taste





## Evening and Sunday Times

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\$ .80 One Month; \$1.25 Six Months; \$9.50 One Year

The Evening Times and Sunday Times assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Errors must be reported at once.

Monday Afternoon, June 16, 1958

## OUR COUNTRY

The union of hearts, the union of hands and the flag of our Union forever.—Morris.

## Pitiful Puppet.

THE KREMLIN and its puppets do not seem to realize how badly they need a new script. The German Reds' handling of the case of the nine U. S. fliers who came down on Communist soil is a perfect example. Accidental wanderings over Red borders have been going on for years. Hardly an incident has occurred that the Communist government in question did not try to exploit in some way or other. They have blown these things up beyond all reason, forced interminable delays and interposed endless difficulties. Obviously, they think this is pretty smart stuff. But the plain fact is that people in this world are sick and tired of this crude, transparent nonsense. Anybody with a grain of sense isn't fooled for an instant by their patent fabrications. And the obstacles they raise merely invite disgust.

IN THE CURRENT instance, all that happened was that nine U. S. soldiers on a helicopter training flight got lost in a thunderstorm, ran out of gas, and landed in East Germany instead of West Germany. Any regime with a normal grasp of human fallibility would simply get a full and straight story from the wandering soldiers, turn them back across the border and forget the matter. But not the East German Communists.

ANNOYED because we won't recognize their government but insist on regarding them for what they are—paper cut-outs moved about by Moscow—the German Reds figure they can use this incident to compel our recognition. Maybe, as Secretary of State Dulles suggests, we may have to deal with them rather than Moscow on this particular issue. So what does anyone outside the Kremlin's East Berlin branch imagine that this will constitute formal and general recognition of the East German regime? It will not. And nothing they can say through their propaganda mill will make it otherwise. We will still know and say and act upon the fact that these one dimensional little figures in East Berlin have no life except as Moscow inhales and exhales. And so it will be in the world. There is nothing quite as pitiful as a puppet trying to hide the string that jerks him.

## A Real Honor

WE LIKE TO THINK that human beings have all the best traits, and we figure we're paying animals quite a compliment when we compare them to us. Now and then, however, this cocky approach is subjected to more than a little strain. Thus it was with the Italian dog, Fido, who now lies buried in honor beneath the town cemetery gates in Borgo, Italy. Fido is short for Fidato, which means faithful and loyal. Fido's master died in an Allied air raid 13½ years ago. The white and brown mongrel had been accustomed to meeting him at the bus every day. He never stopped coming to the bus in all those long years. When he toppled over dead, he was on his way for his usual daily appointment with hope. The people of Borgo and nearby Luco already had put up a marble monument to him, and given him a gold medal. But this plodding, faithful hound deserves bigger honor. He deserves the honor of imitation by the humans on this earth who imagine they know all there is to know about the meaning of loyalty.

## Cheaper Abroad

IN RECENT years, numerous American motion pictures have been filmed abroad. Though Hollywood's technical equipment to produce pictures is unsurpassed, there are several reasons why the California studios have not been fully utilized. One consideration is that foreign box office receipts often can be spent only in the country of origin. But probably the major reason American film producers were driven to Europe and elsewhere to make films was the sharp increase in Hollywood production costs. Now it appears that other American industries are finding the lower costs of manufacture in Europe and Asia an attraction. Certain machinery, designed in this country, is being manufactured abroad. This cannot yet be said to represent a trend. But implications of far-reaching concern to our working force could be involved.

## Washington Barber Shop



Doris Fleson

## U. S. Lacks Leader, English Paper Holds

LONDON—On the eve of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's journey to the United States, the London Times published a lead editorial entitled "Waning Force." A column and a half in length, it discussed in detail how President Eisenhower was doing his job today.

Its language was restrained, even charitable, but its conclusion was stark: "What is lacking is a firm and steady driving force."

The Times is no longer the voice of the British government as "The Old Thunderer" was. The London Telegraph much more nearly expresses the party line of the present Conservative government. Yet the Times remains highly influential and an important reflection of the thinking in "the city," as the business and financial community is called.

AMERICANS abroad, including those NATO headquarters, therefore asked promptly why such an editorial appeared as a herald of Macmillan's journey. As the editorial itself stated after saying that "illness has robbed him (Mr. Eisenhower) of some of his old vigor," the answer is far from simple.

Broadly stated, it is true that the British feel deeply the lack

of White House leadership about which Americans themselves complain and which is, with the recession, so largely responsible for the present Democratic trend in U. S. elections.

They feel a greater sense of urgency about it than Americans seem to, perhaps because they are more directly in the path of the stepped up Soviet economic and trade offensive.

In exceptionally frank talks here with American correspondents before he left for Washington, Macmillan developed the theme that he would talk to the President and other high officials in Washington with harsh candor about this challenge.

MACMILLAN also expressed the hope that he would soon be able to sit down with General Charles de Gaulle and discuss frankly the same topic. He is even willing, he said, to show de Gaulle the British government's bills for its development of nuclear power in competition with the United States. His aim would be to discourage the French from continuing to try to come up from behind in so costly and complicated a race.

As every one who has dealt with this problem knows, it isn't the initial cost, it's the upkeep and the effort to stay ahead. The fantastic cost of space-age weapons

and satellites are a very large part of the iron drive President Eisenhower has put into the effort to reorganize the Pentagon for greater efficiency and more intelligent decision.

In part perhaps because he is so cordial and candid, American correspondents here are high on Macmillan. The British perhaps are divided about him, but those in his corner are frank to say that he seems to them, in the light of the American President's health and the French enigma that is now de Gaulle in person, to be more important than a British Prime Minister has been for some years.

THEY ARE relying upon the intimacy he established with the President during wartime. They mention hopefully his American mother and the great U. S. publishing house with which he has connections and which bears his family name.

With the British Labor party so adversely affected by the prolonged bus and dockyard strike, Macmillan can make his present journey in an atmosphere of Conservative confidence. This city is, like Paris in its difficulties, remarkably calm, but it is not amused by its present inconveniences.

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## Whitney Bolton

## Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK—The next two columns, it seems only fair to advise all concerned, will have to do with areas of outer space. If outer space, real or fanciful, does not interest you then you have a free choice: you can get off the street car for two days.

The first day will ask some blunt questions of simplest fact. The second will have to do with sessions with selenologists—and what they consider to be matters of mysterious fact.

ONCE AGAIN, with muted detail and oddly hollow definition, the newspapers mention a Middle Westerner who says straight out that he has been in a flying saucer and that that flying saucer and its crew took him to Venus and back. All right: that's plain. He says it without equivocation. What I want to know now, I have asked before. Why has no reporter of that area sat down with this claimant and asked even the most rudimentary questions.

WHAT WAS Venus like? In what kind of dwellings did its citizens live? What was the climate, and did it vary seasonally? That is, did it have a cold and hot season, or a wet and dry season? What was the relation in size between its oceans and its continents? How many seas does it have, how many oceans, if any, how many continents?

Does it have cities, towns, any urban settlements at all? If so, are these settlements laid out in streets and squares or how? If there are streets, what do they look like and what material surfaces them? Hard, soft, water-repellent, earth, metal, plastic, glass, steel, asphalt, concrete, what?

IF THERE are variations in temperature, what means are used to heat dwellings and buildings? Since there must be night and day on Venus, as on all our system's planets, what method of artificial illumination is used during the dark period? Electrical, liquid fuel, induction, wires, filaments, rods, cones, reflected glow, what?

Since no man can visit a strange place and leave it without

having some even primitive new knowledge come his way, what textiles are used for clothing? What colors predominate, is the clothing rough, coarse, smooth, slinky or satiny, lustrous or flat-finish, thick or thin, do males and females dress differently or the same?

WHAT MEANS of transportation were observed? Venus is close enough to earth size to require transportation across its areas. Do they roll on wheels, fly, slide or glide?

If wheeled vehicles are used, are they pulled or pushed by some form of animal life or do they have mechanical locomotion? If so, what kind? What is the fuel, what is the nature of the propelling engine or engines? If they have achieved flight, do their air vehicles resemble ours in any way and is propulsion comparable to anything we have.

What is the economic life? Do people work for self or communally or not at all? Is there government? If so, what kind? Is there a vote? Are there elections of public officials? Are there public officials?

NO MAN ON earth, including the most painstakingly observant astronomers, ever has seen the surface of Venus by telescope or any other means. It is cloud-covered. When your vehicle pierced the cloud cover and settled down for landing on Venus, what was the surface like?

Was there the equivalent of an airport? Did your arrival cause any commotion? What did Venusians do, say or manifest? What is their language like in the area in which you landed? Give us your best approximation of the sound of their speech, not necessarily using any of their words. Is it deep, flute-like, rhythmic or staccato?

This could go on forever. But, the next time some joker gets up and claims he was flown to Venus and back, I suggest that the nearest editor ask him some of these questions before dignifying him with as much as one line of type.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## Frederick Othman

## Culture For Foggy Bottom

FOGGY BOTTOM, D. C.—Culture is coming to my part of town and I can hardly wait.

Across the street from my place and down about a block by Christian Heurich's defunct brewery, which is about to be razed, we're going to have a grand opera house. I calculate that with culture within walking distance, I'll try to absorb a little.

A great national auditorium and civic center to symbolize the interest of 125,000,000 Americans today and the tens of millions more who will follow after us, in the performing arts," says Senator Alexander Wiley, who is the enthusiastic type.

ALL THE planning commissions have had their say, and the civic associations; the Federal government will contribute nine acres of land as soon as Congress passes the law, and then a commission yet to be appointed will ask for contributions across the land to build America's first national opera house.

Foggy Bottom's principal civic center these many years has been Pete's Bar and Grill, which used to function by the gas works. The gas tanks gave way a year or so ago to the apartment house I call home, while Pete had to move down a block when an insurance company started building a white marble headquarters where the beer had flowed.

I'M AN OLD opera fan, myself. Once in the long ago I was assigned as a reporter to attend a performance in the late Sam Insull's opy house in Chicago, where Miss Mary Garden was scheduled to do the Dance of the Seven

meet a 70-billion-dollar defense budget out of a 700-billion-dollar gross national product by 1970 would require a steady increase of five per cent a year in U. S. economic growth.

This was the rate of growth favored as a goal by the recent Rockefeller economic report. The actual rate of growth over the past four years has been less than half that—about 2.3 per cent.

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Veils. This was a grave disappointment.

Then a year or so ago I attended a performance of a Wagnerian show in the Munich, Germany, Opera House, and this was superb entertainment. The tenor was a little gent, while the soprano was a large lady with a shock of blonde hair.

He had to pick her up, sling her across his shoulder and haul her down the stage because her pappy was in hot pursuit and this was an elopement. About half way across she got too heavy; you could see the hero's knees tremble. He struggled with his load, but the lady was getting nervous and that didn't help. He seemed to stumble about then and collapsed beneath her.

THIS WAS one of the most rewarding evenings I ever spent in the theater, and I trust that the national opera will be as exciting. I also understand that our new opera house will have ballets. This is good, because I also happen to be a balletomane.

I mean once my Hilda did euehre me into attending a ballet in Los Angeles. This show was called "Swan Lake" and it featured numerous ladies in short skirts whirling around on their toes in time to some music such as you hear in high-class hotel dining rooms. Pleasant tunes, actually, and I was fascinated by those ladies. Such bulky legs I never did see before.

ONLY TROUBLE with the ballet, as I found it, was the audience, which kept shouting, bravo, when a little polite hand-clapping would have done as well. The gent sitting next to me howled louder than he would have at a hall game with the score even in the ninth. I still believe I should have poked him.

Our Foggy Bottom opy house can't be busy all the time with ballets and grand operas. I can only suggest to the management that it fill in with some big-time razzling. There is acting for you, and ballet dancing, too, and every third performance the Yellow Terror gets his head bashed in by a ringside chair. Culture is for me, when it's across the street.

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## So They Say

It's time top executives of our leading companies got out of their Cadillacs and started riding their trucks. . . . The consumer is not going to buy our products out of patriotic motives or a desire to help our economy . . . and it is idiotic to expect (him) to do so.

—Glenn R. Fouché, president of National Sales Executives, Inc.

People talk about God more today than 100 years ago. They go more to the churches than they used to . . . but . . . instead of having a religious experience, they just go to church . . . and if I may be biblical, I am afraid they use the word "God" in vain. —Psychoanalyst and author Dr. Erich Fromm.

He preached the most eloquent sermon of his lifetime on his bed of pain in the days of his agony. —Francis Cardinal Spellman on the death of Samuel Cardinal Stritch.

## Hal Boyle

## Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That the cow is nature's lawnmower. In a single day a cow can crop a strip of grass four inches wide and a quarter of a mile long.

That Americans are getting older as a people. In 1870 half the population of the United States was under 20 years old. Today only a third are minors.

That it really pays to keep your eyes open. Psychologists estimate that 80 per cent of our knowledge is gained through the sense of sight.

That it can be dangerous to drive while smoking. Even a single cigarette can impair visual efficiency through increasing the content of carbon monoxide, instead of oxygen, in the bloodstream.

That bellhops walk at least twice as far as housewives during the day. A survey at the Hotel Edison here disclosed the bag toters average a mile on foot every working hour.

THAT THIS MAY be a sign the recession is on the downturn: Hotels report guests have been stealing fewer towels lately.

That the United States has more trucks than all the rest of the world combined.

That Benjamin Franklin really proved "necessity is the mother of invention." He invented bifocal glasses at the age of seventy-eight.

That if you take tranquilizers, you may be interested to know they have been labeled as "potentially habit forming" by the World Health Organization's Committee on Addiction-Producing Drugs.

That U. S. prisoners who have lost the right to vote suffer taxation without representation. They still must pay taxes on any income they receive while in prison.

THAT ONE OF the big obstacles to improving the world is the fact that from 45 to 55 per cent of its population is still illiterate. The continent with the highest illiteracy—80 per cent—is Africa.

That Denmark is the country with the oldest national flag. It has been waving since 1218.

That in Kansas it's illegal to catch fish with your toes.

That a phonograph needle vibrates up to 10,000 times a second—faster even than a bee's wing.

That a New Orleans church installed air conditioning reported a 44 per cent increase in attendance.

That it was Cervantes who observed: "He that is down today may be up tomorrow, unless he has a mind to lie abed." (Associated Press)

## George Dixon

## Washington Scene

WASHINGTON—The Gaslight Clubs of New York and Chicago are locked-door retreats which feature young singing-waitresses in low-cut Can Can costumes, five-cent sandwiches offset by exorbitantly-expensive drinks, and about the most flagrant snob appeal in this democratic nation. Well—like's nephew is starting one here in Washington.

The Gaslight Clubs are alluring rendezvous, with an old-time "professor" at the piano, and the scantily clad ladies joining the members in community singing. They rake in money because locking a door to these delights seems to pique people into clamoring to get in.

They represent young enterprise, but, so does Michael Gill. This nephew of President Eisenhower is only 22, but he is bursting with initiative. An explanation may be that he has lived of late in an enterprising atmosphere. His stepfather, George Gordon Moore, who is married to Mamie's younger sister, "Mike," has become an astonishing opportunity-grasper since his brother-in-law got into the White House.

YOUNG GILL is District of Columbia committeeman to the Young Republicans, but, like his stepfather, he does not want to be a one-basket egg man. He has been telling a select, but rather extensive, group hereabouts how they can obtain a key which will unlock the door to his new venture.

He has confided, rather widely, and not too recently, that a fine old mansion across the street from the Statler Hotel has been obtained as a clubhouse.

The initiation fee, he informs prospects, will be \$50. But a member who wishes to acquire more than common stature in the club can do so for an additional outlay of a mere \$1,000.

The Gaslight Clubs in New York and Chicago have fascinated the snob trade. A VIP member can be distinguished from the common herd by his key. All he has to do to establish himself with the ladies in hip-net stockings is flourish the key after letting himself in.

The decor features an old-fashioned mahogany bar, hideous wall paper, and all the appurtenances of a hygone speakeasy. In Chicago, where the first one opened on Rush Street on Oct. 28, 1934, the Gaslight has just added a room whose door is also locked.

The initiate enters this inner sanctum through an ordinary telephone booth in a recess of the club. The member presses a screw head in the wall. This rings a buzzer. A slot opens in another wall, and a rasping voice asks: "Yah, whaddya want?" The initiate gives the old Volstead password, "Joe sent me," and a concealed door opens. There are more ladies in Lillian Russell get-ups in the inside chamber, plus a three-piece jazz combo.

IKES' NEPHEW is a great Dixieland devotee. He promises not to be outdone by New York and Chicago.

The old saloon free lunch is outlawed in Chicago, so the Gaslight Clubs inaugurated the policy of charging five cents for a sandwich. No item of food is over a nickel. In New York they sometimes have a shrimp bowl, and charge a nickel a shrimp.

But all drinks are \$1.35 each. The price is the same whether a member orders beer or champagne. All beverages, including beer, are served in china cups. This lends such an appealing sneaky-speaky atmosphere.

The President's nephew has said nothing about offering a membership to his kin, but it seems like an irresistible opportunity. For \$1,050 he can be served in a VIP cup and called by name by the cup-bearer. (King Features Syndicate)

## Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO  
June 16, 1933

CONGRESS ADJOURNS—The 73rd Congress, carver of a mighty legislative program for national recovery, adjourned at 1:21 a. m. today. The last act was acceptance of the president's terms on expenditures for veterans.

TRIUMPHANT FDR—President Franklin D. Roosevelt, triumphant in Congress as no other president in recent years has been, faces on his own the real test of his power to pull the country out of its slump. He has been granted by Congress all the implements he asked to combat deflation, unemployment, debt burdens and the myriad interlocked problems caused by the depression.

VACATION STARTS—With the issuance of final report cards, collection of books and adieus to teachers and classmates, upwards of 16,000 students in Allegheny County public schools started upon their summer vacation today. Improvements are scheduled for some of the 75 schools in the county system, and classes will resume September 11.

POPCORN SURPLUS—The popcorn industry is facing overproduction troubles and steps are being taken to curtail the 1933 crop. There is a surplus of 2,000,000 pounds now in the hands of jobbers and farmers.

50 YEARS AGO  
June 16, 1908

TUESDAY  
SMOKE ABATEMENT—Engineers and firemen of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company are being instructed on the running of their engines at the least expense. They are being issued orders on two points: Save the coal and reduce the smoke. It has been discovered that the making of smoke means waste of fuel, and that by careful firing the smoke nuisance can be kept to a minimum.

TEACHERS ELECTED—The Hyndman Borough School Board has elected unanimously the following teachers for the next school term: H. H. Deane, principal; Harry Leydig, assistant; Somers Fischer, senior grammar; H. C. Mauk, junior grammar; Pearl Shumaker, intermediate; Emma Hillegas, second primary, and Alice Blair, first primary. It marks the first time that the teachers have all had a unanimous vote.

DEMOS IN DOUBT—Just who will represent Maryland at the Democratic National Convention in Denver next month is uncertain, although 16 well known men have been designated by the state convention. Chairman Murray Vandiver is to hold a conference this evening with the delegates to find out definitely who is and who is not going to attend.



## 40&8 Discusses Plans For Annual Convention

Plans for the state convention of the Grand Voiture of the American Legion's 40 & 8 Society, to be held next month in Baltimore, were discussed yesterday at a meeting at the Legion Home here.

Philmore Fleming, chef-de-gare of the host voiture, said about 60 delegates from the voitures throughout the state were present. Only one voiture, located on the Eastern Shore, failed to have representation here.

The Grand Promenade will be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on July 17 and 18.

During yesterday's meeting, the first to be held here, each voiture gave a report. The annual election of officers will be held at the July convention.

Among those in attendance were Alvin Norwood of Frederick, grand chef de train; H. S.

Miller, sous grand correspondent; Charles Law, grand correspondent; J. Charles Fagan, grand advocate; Ray H. Hamilton, grand commissaire intendant; Oliver Kenyon, grand conductor; Harry M. Warner, grand aumonier; Shirl Maple, grand lampiste; and Milton L. Ginsberg, grand medicin.

Local members who are grand officers are Richard Reid, grand chef de train, and Charles Griffith, grand historian. The state meeting was preceded by a chicken dinner served by Fort Cumberland Post 13, American Legion Auxiliary.

Fleming was master of ceremonies at an entertainment program Saturday night at the home of Fort Cumberland Post 13, American Legion.

Mrs. Katherine B. Smith was chairman of arrangements for the program which featured a floor show. Addresses of welcome were given by Richard Reid, chef de train of Voiture 164, Mrs. Mary Edmiston, 40 & 8 chapeau; Paul Weisenmiller, commander of the local Legion post, and Mrs. Emma Reid, president of the post auxiliary.

## Man Flushes His Way Out Of City Jail

HAGERSTOWN (AP)—Thomas Pilgram, 56, got out of city jail all right. You could almost say he flushed his way out.

Pilgram was arrested Saturday on a charge of habitual drunkenness. Soon after he flooded his cell by tampering with the commodes.

Later, the desk patrolman asked him why. Pilgram said he couldn't sleep on the city jail's iron cots and wanted to be moved to the Washington County jail — which has mattresses.

## State Eagles Will Convene

The Maryland-District of Columbia State Aerie convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held June 27, 28 and 29 at Frederick with a delegation from Cumberland Aerie 245 attending. Host will be Frederick Aerie 1067. At the same time the Eastern Regional Ladies Auxiliary will be holding their sessions in separate quarters in the same building.

On Friday, June 27, the public opening session will be held at 10 a. m. From 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. the convention picnic will be held at the fairgrounds. A dance, open to Eagles and their lady guests, will be held at the Aerie home from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

The convention banquet is scheduled for the following day at 6:30 p. m., and the convention dance will be held later in the evening. The dedication of a monolith of the Ten Commandments will be held at the Court House Park with J. Millard Tawes, state comptroller, as guest speaker. The event starts at 1 p. m.

That afternoon a shrimp feast will be held at the Aerie Home. State Secretary Herman L. Myers of the local aerie, who represented the Grand Aerie at the Georgia State Convention earlier this month, plans to attend the New Jersey State Convention June 19, 21, and 22.

## Stock Prices Rise Despite U.S. Slump

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — What's sending stock prices up when many observers doubt the slump has hit bottom yet?

Stock prices have been rising pretty steadily since the middle of May and of late the popular indexes of stock averages have been climbing into high ground for the year.

They have done this in the face of a growing number of bears who think prices will drop and therefore have increased their short selling of borrowed stocks, expecting to buy back at lower prices.

The highs have been reached in spite of generally poor earnings statements for the first three months of the year and indications that the current three months may follow the same pattern. The bulls who see still higher

stock prices ahead also are disregarding the greatest postwar total of companies omitting dividends or cutting them.

The drop in industrial output, the high total of unemployment, the dip in national income and a slight slip in consumer spending hasn't fazed the bulls.

What do they think justifies bidding up stock prices now?

Some fully believe that the slump is at or near bottom and that the only way for business to go now is up. If sales go up, earnings should rise for many companies. Profits fall faster and further than sales in a recession and could rise faster in a rebound of sales and production.

The bulls argue that if earnings turn up, dividend payments can be resumed where dropped or restored to their former levels where cut.

Other bulls are operating in the belief that inflation has joined death and taxes on the list of things that are certain.

They hold that with the government committed to trying to achieve full employment, with higher wages sure for many workers and likely for others, with a federal deficit mounting fast, there is nothing ahead but higher prices.

And when inflation gets going, stock prices go up, too, both in sympathy and as a hedge against the further chipping away of the market value of the dollar put into fixed income investments.

Then there is another kind of money in the market buying stocks — big pools of investment funds. Example: Pension funds keep right on swelling, and that

(Continued on Page 8)

Europe's gypsies revere Sarah, handmaiden to the mother of the Apostles John and James, as the mother of their race.

Jefferson Davis was elected president of the Confederate States of America on October 16, 1861.

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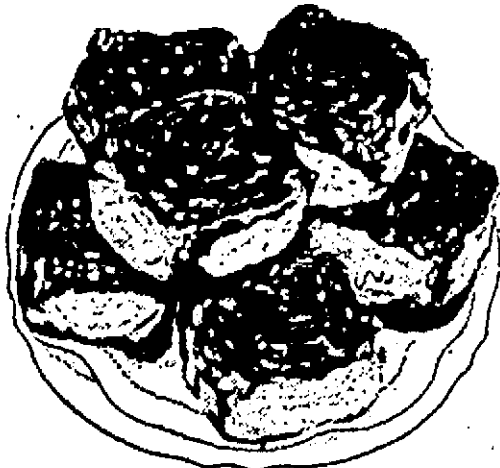
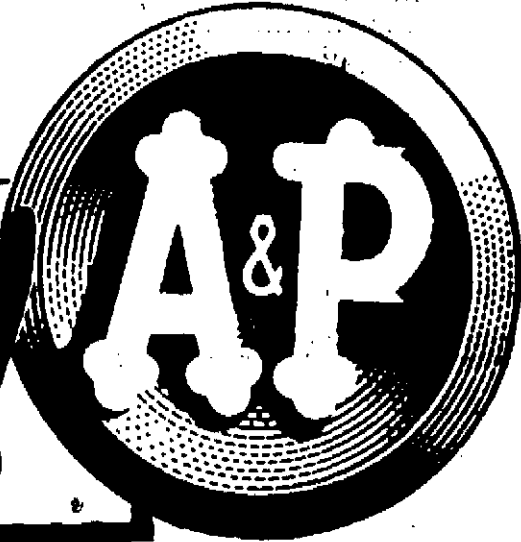
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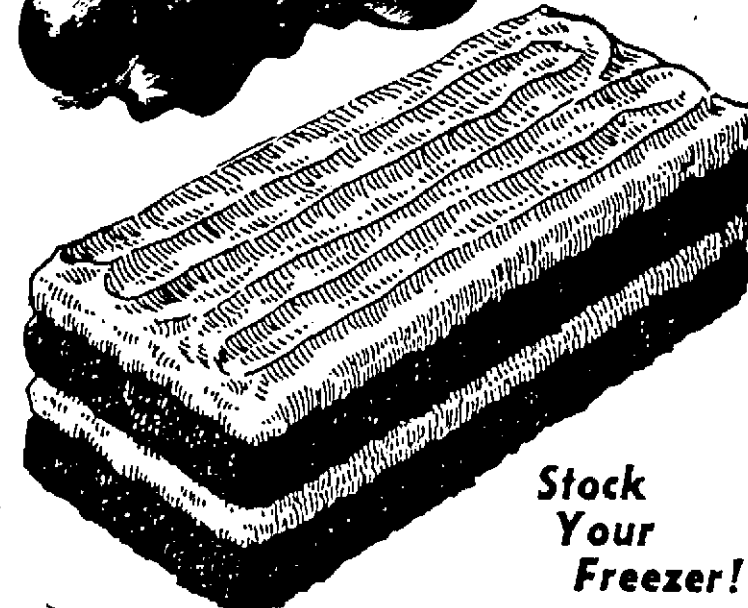
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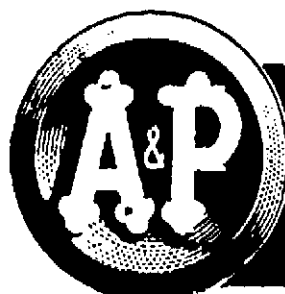
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### Top Safety Winners Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Automobile Assn. announced today its 1957 winners in a nationwide safety contest aimed at saving lives of pedestrians.

Kansas was the top winner among states in pedestrian safety during 1957, the AAA reported. But Delaware ranked first in group four.

Washington, D.C., won honorable mention along with Cleveland among cities of 500,000 to 1,000,000 population.

Salisbury, Md., won honorable mention among cities between 10,000 and 25,000 population. Easton, Md., ranked third among


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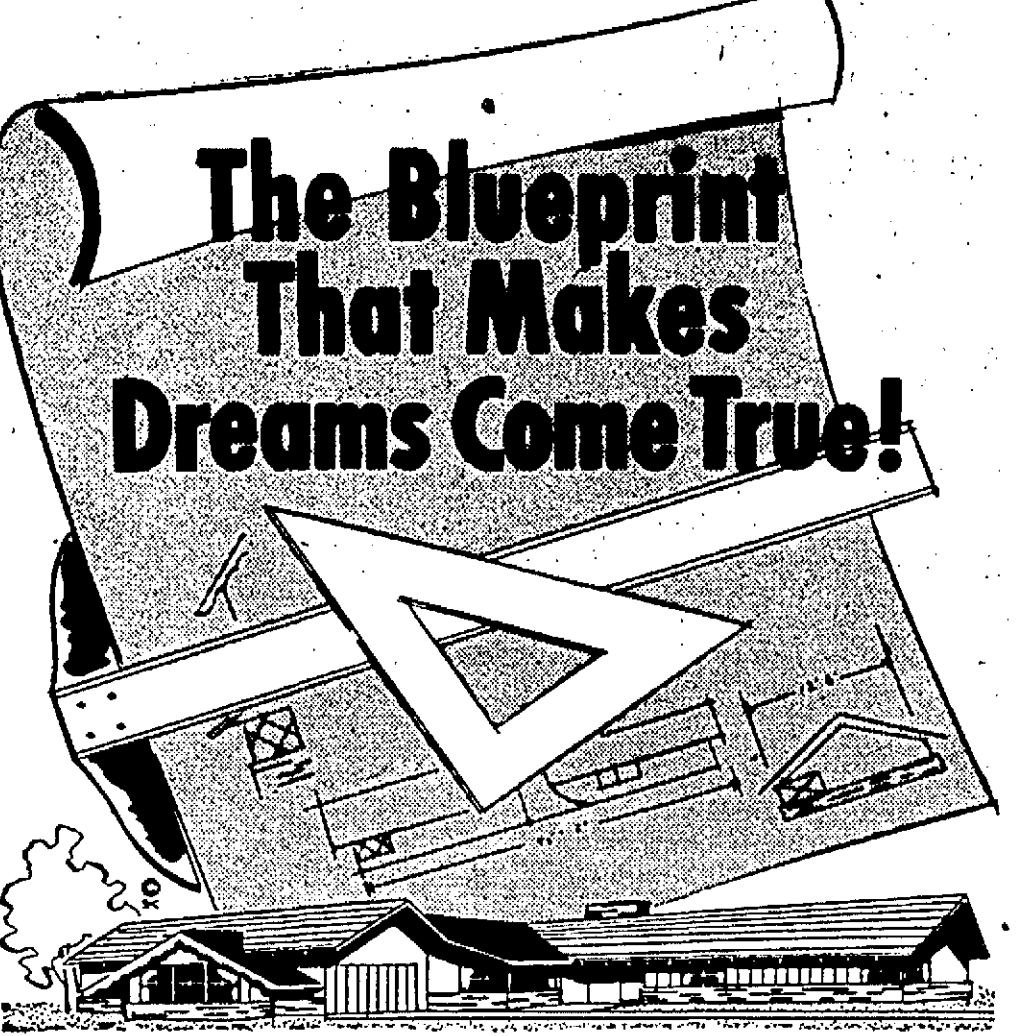
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### "MONSTER CAUGHT"

The werewolf of Columbus, Ohio, is dead. Uneasy parents and their terrorized children now go their ways in peace. How was he killed? Well, not with a sharpened stake through his heart. Police got into the act after hearing terrifying reports of a hairy man with the face of a wolf grabbing little girls and 190-pound men. Officers ran down the suit, above, but couldn't locate the rubber mask that went with it. Seems some rather small boys discovered that playing "dog" with a Halloween costume got more exciting when they added a few menacing gestures and realistic growls.

### Meeting Postponed

Mrs. Marjorie Mulligan announces that due to the convention at the Moose Home next week, the weekly meeting of the Teen-age Club, sponsored by the Women of the Moose, has been postponed from Monday evening, until June 23.

### ADVERTISEMENT

#### Rheumatism-Arthritis Neuritis-Sciatica

Relief from those torturing pains or no charge. Only one trip required. Disabled persons may send a friend. 45 South Mt. Vernon Ave., 500 ft. off Rt. 40, Uniontown, Pa. Office hours: Daily 10-6, Sunday 10-4. Permanently located. Complete recovery with one purchase.

**A proven herb remedy for the past 15 years.**

### Construction Permits Hit May Record

The building permit issued by the Allegany County Assessing Department during May for the waste treatment plant at Westport to serve the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company and the Tri-Towns brought construction authorized to a May record \$2,459,554.

The waste treatment plant will cost \$2,308,254. The rest of the 30 building permits are for structures costing \$151,300. The figure for May without the waste plant total is still higher than any May during the past three years.

There were 18 new dwellings, one house foundation, a combined dwelling and garage, four additions to dwellings, one motel, one farm produce stand, one shed and four barns included in the May permits.

During the past few days six building permits were issued by the county.

Curtis L. Hickie, Ellerslie, obtained a permit to build a \$14,000 six-room frame dwelling in Election District 20 at Ellerslie. The frame house will be 56 by 33 feet in size. Loring A. Boggs, 415 Bedford Street, was issued a permit to construct a \$9,000 stone veneer house on DeHaven Road in Election District 23. The house will be 62 by 26 feet in size.

Paul T. Cindy, Cresaptown, got a permit to build an \$8,000 frame dwelling on Winchester Road in Election District 7. The house will be 32 by 24 feet in size. Elvin Zembower, RFD 3, Bedford Road, obtained a permit to build a \$7,500 cedar shingle siding dwelling in Election District 5.

Gordon A. Hovatter, 407 Franklin Street, was issued a permit to build a \$6,000 five-room brick dwelling in Election District 23 in the East Side suburban area. It will be 26 by 38 feet in size.

Also issued was a permit to J. B. Collier, Little Orleans, to build a 128 by 30 foot concrete block poultry house in Election District 1. It will cost an estimated \$4,500.

The only United States President who lived to see his son become President was John Adams.

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Mon-Tues-Wed-Thur  
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**3 for \$1.25**

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### Why is "God's Little Acre" the best-selling novel\* of all time?

\*Over 9 million copies sold...read by 20 million people...translated into 21 languages!

See it soon on the screen and you will know!

## If Precedent Has Delinquency Effect, Blame Nero Of Rome For Starting It

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
NEW YORK — (UPI) — If precedent has anything to do with juvenile delinquency, blame Nero for setting it.

The most famous arsonist in history was, according to modern psychiatric appraisal, a full-blown delinquent who turned into an adult criminal.

Dr. Nathan S. Kline, one of several psychiatrists involved in "retrospective diagnoses" of historical characters, says he doesn't know if modern psychiatry could have cured Nero — or any of the other criminal tyrants of the past.

"It's probably true that we could have helped some," he said, "but, from the point of view of culture, the others could have been helped by arsenic alone."

Among historical figures analyzed one — Genghis Khan — was found by Dr. Kline to be a genius. Under the battle standard of 9 Yak tails some 750 years ago, he ruled from the northernmost reaches of Russia to India, from Japan and the China Sea to Poland, Hungary and Silesia.

Dr. Kline says the "genius" Khan ruled well the greatest land mass ever conquered by one man, was given faithful services by men of a hundred races, delegated authority and allowed freedom of worship. He had, of course, critics — but they seldom lived long enough to be heard.

On the other side of the psychiatric scale, here's the appraisal of assorted historical psychotics: —Catherine the Great, a compulsive personality, had chronic tensions and escaped by periodically becoming ill. A rigid soul, she had trouble relaxing.

She tried to find an answer to her tensions with a succession of 13 lovers, but without much luck. Secretly, she hated her mother and the world.

—John Wilkes Booth, assassin of Lincoln, was suffering from paranoia. The tell-tale sign: His frequent statement — "I must have fame! fame!"

—Rasputin, the "evil genius" in the household of the last Russian czar, was, according to Dr. Kline, one of the world's "most successful psychopaths." He had an uncontrolled lust for life which led him to spend his days adhering to a doctrine that repentance first requires abasement.

—Robespierre, cold executioner of the French Revolution, suffered from paranoia, felt injured and wronged. He had a persecutor's complex and tried to get over this by freely sentencing others to death, soothed by the thought he was not capable of error.

Dr. Kline, director of research at Rockland State Hospital, Orangeburg, N. Y., says it's impossible to pass psychiatric judgment on contemporary rulers —

### GOOD-BYE CORNS

Enjoy quick relief and speedily remove aching corns with this cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Cost but a trifle.



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**\$25 to \$600** on your name only or on other plans

We make Loans For:

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Americans consume an estimated 250 million pounds of meat derived from wild game annually.

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**VOTE FOR RAY LIGHT**  
FOR CITY COUNCIL  
In Tomorrow's General Election  
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For Transportation to the Polls Phone PA 4-5577

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## Harry FOOTER & Co.

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Same Day Service On Request—No Extra Charge

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...in our own plant. Missing buttons replaced. Each shirt individually wrapped in cellophane ..... **21¢**



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Neighbors and friends can't really judge whether a man is a good provider. They can see the house, the car, the gifts. But this is only half the picture.

The other half lies hidden. It may include such things as a deed, savings account books, life insurance. Things to help provide for the family's future.

The man who has the life insurance he needs passes one major test of a good provider. He knows he is meeting a vital responsibility to those who depend on him.

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Enjoy more fun with the family out of doors this summer—let us build a patio to suit your needs and budget. A patio properly designed and constructed will add beauty to your home... dollars to the value of your property. Call, too, about any other building need.

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Let us give the interior of your home a new paint job and add beautiful, new wall-paper. It will change the appearance of the rooms completely.



- Also, Exterior Jobs
- Call For Free Estimate
- Paints Mixed To Order
- All jobs done with a minimum of confusion

Placed against a newly painted wall, slightly old furniture often takes on new life... but new furniture placed against a wall that needs paint does not look very good. So, call on us FIRST!

#### YOUR CHOICE OF...

- (1) 1 Aluminum Storm Door
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IF YOU PHONE PA 2-6938  
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and as a result of a free estimate you order any assorted home remodeling jobs of \$600.00 or more!

During the Month  
of June, Only, We  
Will Razor Clean  
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Why Suffer with  
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Our amazing low-cost financing plan enables you to do any home remodeling with absolutely No Money Down... and still take advantage of our terrific low prices. Your entire cost including all workmanship and all materials is payable in very small payments as low as \$1.25 week.

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Can Be  
Razor  
Cleaned  
with our  
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MATIC  
ROOTER  
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## Free PLANNING Free ESTIMATES

CAN'T PHONE? — USE COUPON BELOW  
Gentlemen: Kindly have your estimator call at my home for a free estimate. No obligation, of course. Type of work wanted.

NAME .....  
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R. D. Give Directions .....

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Siding                | <input type="checkbox"/> Cement Driveway        | <input type="checkbox"/> Casement Windows       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> New Attic             | <input type="checkbox"/> Excavating             | <input type="checkbox"/> All Types Awnings      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> New Rooms             | <input type="checkbox"/> Repairing Cellar Walls | <input type="checkbox"/> All Types Canopies     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Windows               | <input type="checkbox"/> Gun Rooms              | <input type="checkbox"/> Heating Equipment      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Finishing Rooms       | <input type="checkbox"/> Kitchen Modernization  | <input type="checkbox"/> General Electrical     |
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The Step Pyramid of Djoser, stone structure in the world, the built about 2740 B.C. at Memphis, National Geographic Magazine Egypt, is the oldest free-standing says.

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**POTATOES**  
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cares for  
tender skin**



TRY SOFT WATER BATHING!  
Only Culligan makes this  
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"YOU DON'T HAVE TO  
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A SIX-ROOM LUXURY DWELLING ON WHEELS  
The "house" is a special bus, built as a six room luxury dwelling illustrating over thirty uses of lighting. Everything is three-quarter scale... the furniture, accessories, even the texture of wall covering and carpets. Mirrors are used to create the illusion of a full-scale home. You are cordially invited to visit this display... to learn about the latest in lighting for the home. Be our guest at this most unusual home display.  
FREE ADMISSION -- NOTHING TO BUY  
SEE THE  
*"Dream House on Wheels"*  
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June 18 — 9 A. M. til Noon  
PLACE Potomac Edison Co.  
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## Adams' Ouster Given W. Va. Solon's Backing

WHEELING (AP) — Rep. Arch Moore (R-WVa) stood today among Republican congressmen and senators who felt that Sherman Adams should leave government service if allegations against him are found to be true.

The 34-year-old Moore, serving his first term from the state's 1st District, welcomed delegates to the 14th biennial convention of the West Virginia Young Republican League here Saturday.

He told his audience that the GOP had not been helped as a party by either political or economic barometers in recent weeks, and said he had read with a "great deal of concern" reports about Adams.

He was referring to the revelation in Washington that the presidential aide had acknowledged getting in touch with two federal agencies on behalf of a Boston industrialist, and permitting that man to pick up hotel tabs.

Moore observed that "if these charges are found to be true, in the best interest of the country and the Republican Party Sherman Adams must go."

The Young Republicans, meanwhile, showed only lukewarm support for the West Virginia administration of Gov. Underwood by electing John Fisher of Huntington as their president.

It was apparent amid party discussions here that Fisher was not as friendly toward Underwood as other candidates. The Huntington resident succeeded Fred O. Blue of Bluefield.

Others elected for two-year

terms included Bill Saul of Morgantown and Mary Heineman of Dailey, Randolph County, as vice presidents and Barbara Caldwell of Charleston, renamed secretary-treasurer.

Dr. B. F. Mitchell of Petersburg in Grant County and Mrs. Barbara Hood of Bluefield are the new national committeewoman and committeewoman.

The pyramids were the royal tombs of Egyptian kings.

### Local Leatherneck Spending Leave Here

Marine Staff Sgt. Joseph Montelone is spending a leave here before reporting to Camp Pendleton, California, for further transfer overseas.

He is married to the former Miss Jeannine Keller of this city and they have a son, Monte, 9. The couple is spending the leave with Mr. and Mrs. Walling Keller, 638 Bedford Street.

Sarawak tribesmen still hunt wild boar, deer, and monkeys with poisoned darts, but they prefer modern firearms when they can get them.

### Baltimore Zoo's Llama Has Baby

BALTIMORE (AP) — Stella the llama gave birth to a baby yesterday in the Baltimore zoo.

While the mama llama fondly nuzzled her offspring, Zoo Director Arthur Watson named her Alma, after Alma, the season's first tropical storm. Watson explained that llamas cannot be brought into the country because of hoof and mouth disease and zoonosis must breed their own.

"We have a small fortune here," he said.

The United States has 30 percent of the world's rail mileage, in the 1640's, sailing his ships down the Connecticut River with supplies of corned beef and salt pork for the West Indies.

### First Meat Packer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — (UPI) — Though the meat packing industry is centered in the Middle West today, it began here in Springfield. William Pynchon, founder of the city, started the nation's first meat packing plant in the 1640's, sailing his ships down the Connecticut River with supplies of corned beef and salt pork for the West Indies.

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**9x12 RUG \$4.95**  
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**HOME LOANS**  
If you are planning to buy a house,  
it will pay you to get your home loan  
at First National. Come in!  
**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
Member F. D. I. C.

# It's Later Than You Think!

## Cumberland's future depends on your voting Tuesday

The Eves, Keegan and Buchholtz administration, among other things, has:

## Disregarded our welfare . . .

1. They have formed no long range financial policies for the city, even though they were advised that such planning was necessary if the city was to have enough funds to meet its obligations.
2. They have not been able to find sufficient funds to correct an open sewer condition in lower Mapleside which is a health menace to the citizens. The Eves, Keegan and Buchholtz administration, however, did find sufficient monies to sandblast the City Hall, widen Liberty Street only in front of the Public Safety Building, and for many other projects which could have been deferred indefinitely.
3. They have made no long range plans for our traffic problems which are growing worse day by day!
4. They signed a contract with the B & O Railroad wherein we, the taxpayers, and our descendants will pay forever "upkeep" and "Maintenance costs" of the automatic signals on Henderson Boulevard and Franklin Street. The railroad abolished approximately sixteen jobs at an annual savings of many thousands of dollars; and at the same time, placed a considerable financial burden on the community.

This is only one example of the "give-away" program of the Eves, Keegan and Buchholtz administrations which has substantially added to the serious financial condition of the city.

To correct these conditions new faces, with the exception of John J. Long, are necessary in our City Hall!

A group of civic minded persons have formed a Committee For Better City Government and have sponsored a series of notices to call your attention, as a voter, to the poor judgment exercised during the last four years by Eves, Keegan and Buchholtz. No candidate for public office is a member of this Committee, nor has the Committee received any commitments or promises from any candidate.

The Committee believes that when you consider the record of Eves, Keegan and Buchholtz you will want to . . .

# SUPPORT:

Lucile W. Roeder  
J. Edwin Keech for Mayor  
Philmore F. Fleming  
G. Ray Light

} for City Council

Published by authority of Committee For Better City Government, William R. Corcoran, Treasurer.



### Three Held As Suspected Shoplifters

HAGERSTOWN (AP) — Three women have been arrested and charged with grand larceny by Chambersburg, Pa., police for shoplifting.

Detective St. Grayson Wigfield of Hagerstown police said Mrs. Vicki Dutrow, Hagerstown, and Mrs. Mary K. Cavender, Williamsport, were arrested Friday in Chambersburg. Mrs. Joann E. Calhoun, 23, of Hagerstown, was arrested here Saturday and was returned to Chambersburg after waiving extradition.

Wigfield said each of the women had a shopping bag full of merchandise which they tried to pass through the cashier's line of a Chambersburg supermarket. More than \$3,000 worth of stolen goods was found in their car when they were arrested.

Police said the three women are believed to be behind a shoplifting operation which has been going on for several years at Chambersburg, Waynesboro, Pa., and Martinsburg, W. Va.

Sgt. Wigfield said the women used a shopping bag with the name of a different store on it and usually plied their trade at supermarket or other self-service stores.

### ANY MEAL Sparkles



### Dear Abby - - -

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A certain man who is highly respected in the community has been courting me for about a year. I am 62 and he is 73, but he could pass for 60 easily. He owns property around town and spends his time at the ELKS CLUB, playing a friendly game of cards. When he takes me to the movies, he buys himself a ticket and slips me through. I have noticed this and am embarrassed to tears, but can't say anything to him. What do you suppose makes him so cheap? He has plenty of money. How should I handle this?

THE WIDOW R.

DEAR WIDOW: Next time he takes you to the movies, tell him if he doesn't intend to buy you a ticket, you will buy your own. Some people can't resist the thrill of getting something for nothing. I'd watch this character carefully.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who would give anything to be popular. My father told me that when a girl goes out and smooches with a boy, no matter how nice he is, he will go around and tell his friends about it. He says it is only human nature because all the guys did it in his day and they aren't any different now. Please give me your opinion.

WANTING TO BE POPULAR DEAR WIDOW: Your father is giving you some very valuable advice. Now ask your mother how she got your father to settle for the sample without delivering the whole order.

DEAR ABBY: About "False Choppers" — On my wedding night (forty-three years ago) I felt something sharp in my ribs and discovered it was my husband's dentures. He had snored them right out of his mouth and was sleeping peacefully beside me. Until that moment I never knew he had false teeth. I laid them on the pillow beside him, and the next morning he kissed me (with his teeth in) and neither of us has ever

mentioned this since. No confessions are necessary.

SATISFIED

DEAR ABBY: Eight months ago I was secretly married. I never told my parents because I knew they would have a fit. I am only 17 and he was married once before. I realize now that it was all a mistake and besides he told me his divorce was not final when we got married, which makes our marriage illegal. Do we need a divorce, or can we just tear up our marriage certificate and forget the whole thing?

ILLEGALLY MARRIED

DEAR I. M.: You cannot just "tear up a marriage certificate and forget the whole thing." Better confide in your parents. They'll have a lawyer advise you.

CONFIDENTIAL to "Understanding Izzy." Put yourself in the other fellow's shoes, but don't be in any hurry to "tie the knot."

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### Billy Graham Exhorts Unit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Billy Graham, who has ended his seven-week evangelistic battle with the Devil here, wants the fervor to linger.

"Carry the spirit of revival back to your churches," he told a crowd of 18,500 jammed into the Cow Palace for the final crusade session Sunday.

"Get into that church," Graham pleaded. "If you wait a week or two, Satan will take advantage of you."

He declared to the throng packed into the 16,500-seat arena that "some of you are like Judas. You are greedy and will sell your soul and your future for a few pieces of silver. Some of those who steal from God are those with the most money."

### Man Denies Contract Suit By Secretary

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Walter S. Hallanan, wealthy Pittsburgh and Charleston, W. Va., oilman, denies he entered into an oral or written contract with a New York secretary who is suing him for 2½ million dollars.

Hallanan, president of Plymouth Oil Co. and a Republican National Committeeman from West Virginia, disclosed over the weekend that a Miss P. Antoinette Supplee filed suit last year in New York alleging he broke a contract with her. He added:

"The so-called breach of contract is based upon the absurd and completely false allegations that I entered into a contract to hire this woman as a personal secretary at a fantastic and utterly ridiculous salary of \$1,000 a week and that she was to be paid such a salary for her lifetime."

"If such a fact could be established, I would consider myself a proper subject for a lunacy inquiry."

"I suppose anyone can file a perfectly ridiculous and baseless lawsuit... and I shall meet it accordingly."

Hallanan said he had only a casual acquaintance with Miss Supplee whom he said was about 32. He said he met her a few years ago while conducting oil company business.

Hallanan said papers in the case were ordered sealed by two New York Supreme Court justices.

### 'Y' Day Camp Program Set

James H. Fortner, physical director at Central YMCA, said 30 day campers have signed up so far for the program which opens June 23.

A full staff will operate the day camp which is designed to accommodate approximately 60 young campers. The staff members are George Strachan, Carole Ransom, Ronald Riggs, Darlene Porter and Eugene Hare. They are drawing up final plans for the program at the camp this season. Special trips are being planned including visits to Shawnee Park, Hershey, Pa., and Deep Creek Lake.

The camp program will be operated at the YMCA building in Cumberland and at the Ali Ghan Shrine Club's picnic grounds. Transportation will be provided from the YMCA to the camp site and back to Cumberland.

Youngsters living in LaVale, Eckhart and Frostburg areas will be transported to and from the YMCA to enable them to take part in the program. The camp's activities will begin at 9 a. m. and close at 3:30 p. m.

There are actually more pyramids in Mexico, built by the Incas and Aztecs, than there are in Egypt.

### W. Va. Man Faces Hearing In Slaying Of Wife

ROCKWOOD, Tenn. (AP) — [visiting relatives near Rockwood, Tenn. Phillips, 69, of near Welch, W. Va., faces a preliminary hearing Wednesday on a charge of murdering his wife of only a few weeks.

Sheriff R. M. Delaney of Roane County, Tenn., said that Phillips signed a statement to the effect that his bride of May 14 was shot to death as the couple struggled beside a highway.

The body of Mrs. Phillips, 51, was found only a few yards from busy U. S. 70 on June 7. She had been shot in the head and her skull was crushed.

Delaney quoted Phillips that he boarded a bus at Bluefield, W. Va., June 6 with the intention of

his wife followed him, and they argued during the trip. The two left the bus Phillips' statement said, June 7 near where Mrs. Phillips' body later was found. She hit her husband with a handbag and threatened to kill him with a pistol she was carrying in the bag.

Phillips said he suggested a county grand jury on July 7.

### Wheat Acreage Must Be Filed By July 1

Land on which Allegany County farmers did not seed wheat during 1956, 1957 and 1958 and for which no acreage allotment was not established may apply for a 1959 wheat acreage allotment.

James H. Weimer, chairman of the Allegany County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said the application must be filed with the ACSCC by July 1.

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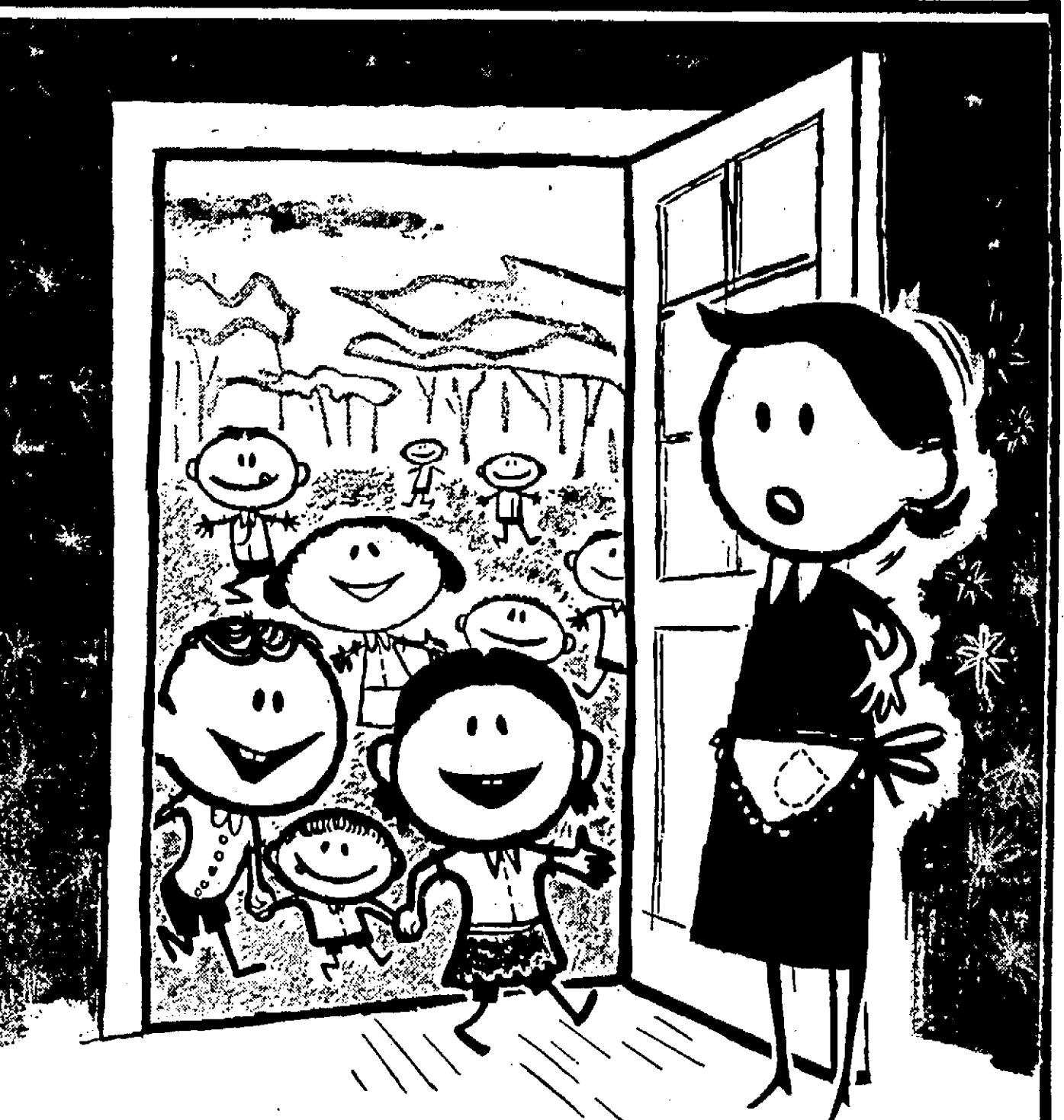
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## Two Marine Leaguers Get State Offices

Two members of the local Marine Corps League were elected to state offices yesterday at a meeting in the Fort Cumberland Hotel.

Donald Bucy, 219 Fulton Street, adjutant paymaster of the local detachment, was elected junior vice commandant, and Richard Henry of Frederick Street, was elected judge advocate.

George Hardesty of the Baltimore detachment was elected state commandant. Other officers include Harvey Brake, Montgomery county, senior vice-commandant, Miss Patricia Morgan, Baltimore, state adjutant paymaster, and John Kass, Frederick, chaplain.

Following the election, Charles Harris, Baltimore, immediate past state commandant, installed the officers.

The local detachment, organized about five years ago, will hold its next meeting Tuesday, June 24, at the home of the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

In November the local detachment plans to handle the Marine Corps Birthday Ball. On Saturday evening, Captain Richard V. Molesky, inspector-instructor of the Sixth Infantry Company of the Marine Corps Reserve, was guest speaker at a dinner held in the hotel ballroom.

He discussed the relationship between the Marine Corps and the League, which is a veterans organization composed of former members of the Marine Corps who served 90 days or more.

Captain Molesky pointed out how the Reserve and League members are cooperating in various activities. From time to time, he said, League members attend drills held each week by the Reserve.

He outlined the six-month training program of the Marine Corps now in effect and encouraged members of the League to contact units in their home towns and take an active part in Reserve affairs.

After the dinner, a dance was held in the ballroom.

### Ferry For 86 Years Replaced By Bridge

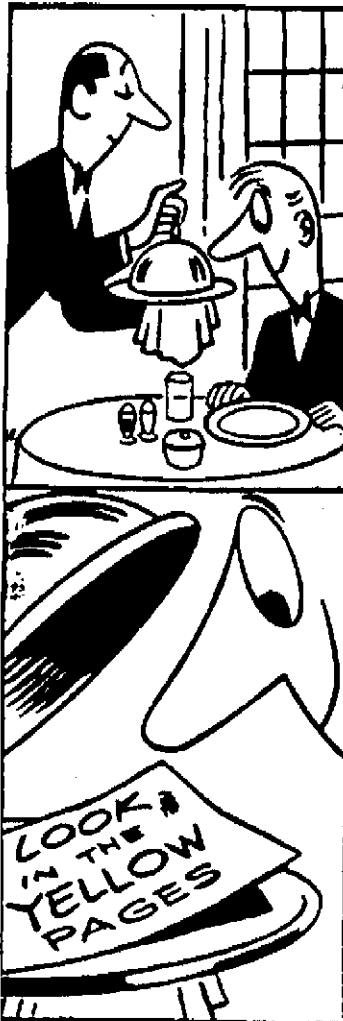
VERBENA, Ala. — (UPI) — Before the end of this year a million-dollar bridge will put the Verbena ferry out of business.

The ferry has been crossing the Coosa River for 86 years. Officials said the ferry landing will be converted into a small state-operated playground.

### Bad Man's Rifle Stolen

TUCSON, Ariz. — (UPI) — A rifle once owned by the notorious Billy the Kid was among loot stolen recently from the Tucson home of R. C. Polen. The 44-40 caliber rifle is valued at \$1,000.

## Looking with Luke



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## Canada Due To Get New Dictionary

EDMONTON, Alta., (AP)—Canada is making up a dictionary of the Canadian language. Already a list of 25,000 words and usages which differ from the Queen's English and the American brand has been compiled.

Announcement of the project was made to a recent meeting of the Canadian Linguistic Society by Dr. M. H. Scargill of the English department at the University of Alberta, where the work will be centered. He said the job would take two to three more years.

"Our job is to discover, not to decide," he said. "We want to find out from Canadians what they talk about, what things are peculiar to Canada and Canadians."

A trombone player's wife sued for divorce claiming her husband lavished attentions on another woman. A toot-timer!

## Cumberland Area Girls End Training

Six Cumberland area girls received diplomas Thursday night from City Hospital School of Nursing in Martinsburg.

They are Nancy Lee Brant, Little Orleans; Virginia Evelyn Shearer, Cresaptown; Betty Lou Green, Mt. Storm; Barbara Ann Deahl, Norma Lee Wallace and Donna Kay Northcraft, all of Cumberland.

## Property Purchased By Housing Authority

A property on the east side of Lamont Street has been purchased by the Cumberland Housing Authority for the third housing project. The property was purchased from Claude C. Twigg and Vera L. Twigg for \$1,000. A large number of homes in the Oldtown Road and Lamont Street area were previously bought for the project.

A hurricane will release 200 to 300 times as much energy as the early type atomic bomb.

## Rev. Leather To Be Emmanuel Episcopal Assistant Pastor

Rev. Robert L. Leather, Frederick, has been named assistant pastor of Emmanuel Episcopal Church tomorrow by Rt. Rev. H. Maunsel Richardson, bishop of Maryland, in the Cathedral of the Incarnation in Baltimore.

The new Emmanuel assistant pastor will come here about July 1.

Rev. Mr. Leather will be ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church tomorrow by Rt. Rev. H. Maunsel Richardson, bishop of Maryland, in the Cathedral of the Incarnation in Baltimore.

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During the summer of 1956, the soon-to-be ordained clergyman taught Vacation Church School throughout the Diocese of Maryland. He was associated with the Middle Atlantic Training Institute in the summer of 1957. In 1952 he pursued his studies in the mission field of Mexico. Rev. Mr. Richardson, in announcing the anticipated arrival of his assistant, said Rev. Mr. Leather will assist in the total ministry of the church although he will be in direct charge of such areas as young people's work.

## Report Airman In AF Hospital

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The mother of the lovesick airman, Donald Keeton, 19, said Sunday her son was in the hospital at Carswell Air Force Base for observation.

Carswell is at Fort Worth, Tex., 30 miles west of Dallas.

After a short visit with the youth Sunday, Mrs. Anna Belle Keeton, the mother, said he was in excellent spirits and looks "just fine."

Keeton is the airman who flew out of Gulfport, Miss., last week in a rented Cessna 120 after leaving a suicide note for his buddies at Keesler Air Force Base, near there. For nearly 72 hours he successfully eluded authorities who sent jets and helicopters aloft to force him down.

He finally turned up at his mother's home early Saturday.

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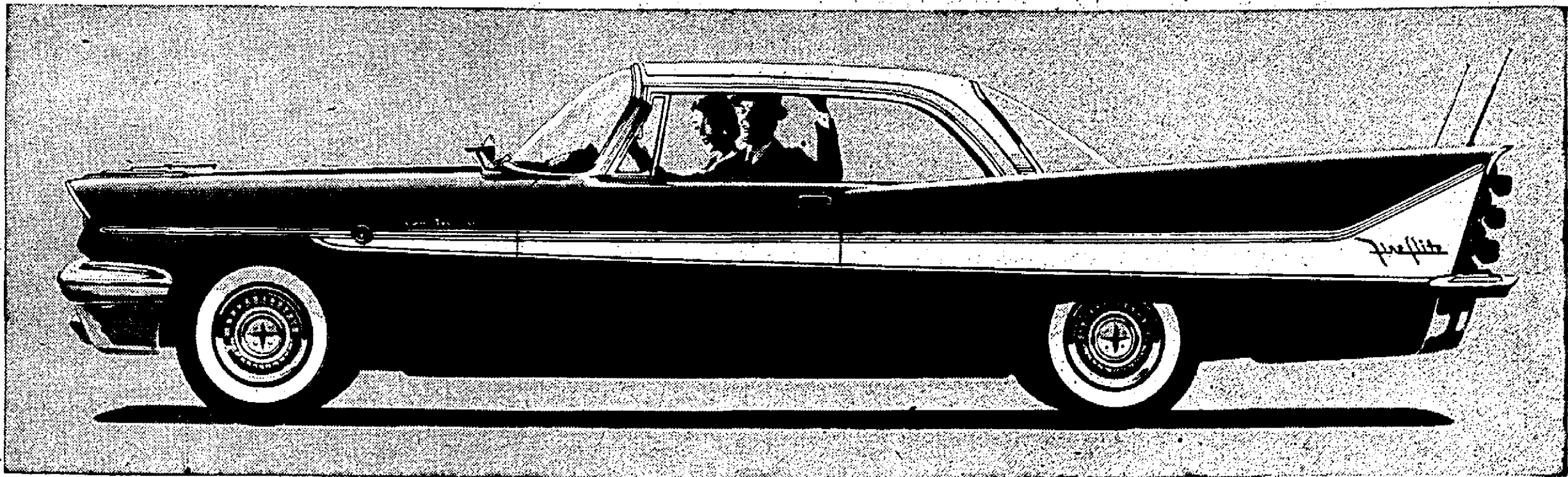
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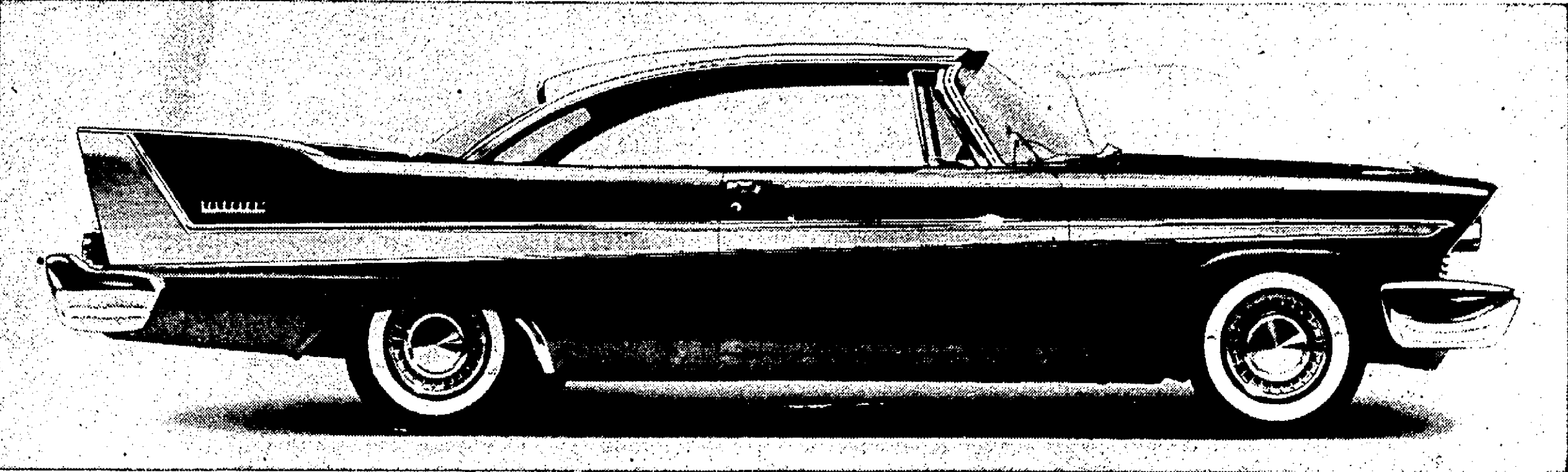
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MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1958

Second Section

# Mayor And Council Facing Budget Job

By JOHN E. BYRD JR.  
Evening Times City Hall Writer

Within a few weeks the incoming Mayor and Council to be elected tomorrow faces its first major problem—the budget.

Indications are it will be no bed of roses. There's a rough road ahead, payments of progress to be met with a minimum of revenue and no big sources of additional revenue in sight.

## Council Has Not Acted On Collections

### Full Body Would Make Decision On South End Proposal

No vote has been taken on the establishment of a collection agency for city bills in South End and when such an agency is established it will be done by authority of the full council.

These facts were brought out at the Mayor and Council meeting today after Police and Fire Commissioner William V. Keegan said he had been accused by South End residents of voting against the proposal.

#### Plans Suggested

It had been suggested that the city establish a place in the southern section of the city for the handling of city water and sewage treatment bills as a convenience to those residing there because of congested traffic conditions uptown.

Keegan said during the course of his campaigning in South End, he was "amazed to learn that City some individuals who should be well-informed on such matters have attributed to me the reason why city water bills and sewer charges are not paid at the Cumberland Savings Bank. This proposition has been proposed at various times by businessmen in South Cumberland and is a matter which rests squarely in the department of the finance commissioner. I am the police and fire commissioner and have nothing whatsoever to do with matters such as the administration of collections of revenues.

"I wish to state emphatically, however, that I am perfectly willing to have these bills paid at the Cumberland Savings Bank. I have always been willing to have this done, would have voted and will vote on such a motion whenever it is presented by the finance commissioner. I am agreeable to any practical solution which he may be able to work out in conjunction with this."

#### Under Discussion

Finance Commissioner John J. Long said members of council had met several times with Arthur J. Weber of the South End bank and it was decided on the recommendation of City Auditor Arthur B. Gibson to continue consideration of the plan until such time as accounts of the sewage treatment plant are in readiness for collection.

"As soon as we feel we can make a recommendation it will be done," Long said, and added it would be decided by a vote of the full council.

Keegan said he wanted it made clear he had never voted against the plan and it was pointed out there had never been a vote on it.

Long said a similar request for the establishment of a collection agency in South End has come from Storer Brothers store. He said they were told the same thing as those favoring the bank site.

## Council Picks New Leaders

Officers have been elected by the Cumberland Community Council in balloting conducted at the Women's Civic Club House on Washington Street.

Mrs. W. Bruce Douglas, representing the Junior Women's Civic Club, was named president; George C. Fey Jr., of the Bedford Road Optimist Club, vice president; and Miss Ellen Newman, of the National Secretaries Association, Algonquin Chapter, secretary-treasurer.

Robert A. Mathews, Jaycees representative, and retiring president, gave a report on activities of the past year. A scrapbook compiled by Mrs. Douglas and showing the activities of the council was displayed. Plans for the coming year were discussed and a possible expansion of facilities was placed on the agenda.

On July 11 the council meets again at the Women's Civic Club House with newly appointed two-year representatives of member clubs attending.

### Building Permit Issued By County

A permit to build a dwelling on Henry Street in Dressman's Addition de LaVale was granted today by the Allegany County Assessing Department to Charles F. Dicks.

The home will be 24 by 60 feet and be of brick and frame. The foundation will be of concrete blocks and roof of composition shingles. Cost is estimated at \$15,000.

The city tax rate, currently at \$1.57, could possibly be changed if the \$500,000 Urban Development Bond issue on tomorrow's ballot is approved. Otherwise, it will be the same.

#### Tax Near Limit

But there will be no new funds for operating expenses. This part of the tax rate is within two mills of the limitation set by law. The city can use \$1.25 of the rate for operating expenses and general purposes and no more. It currently is using \$1.2498 and a proposal to increase that by 10 cents was defeated resoundingly—3,872 to 452—in August last year. That means the only way the tax rate can be raised is for debt service, which is not included in \$1.25 limitation for operating expenses.

The city could possibly count on the restoration of its state gasoline and motor vehicle taxes if the bond issue is approved. Otherwise it will continue to be withheld by the State Roads Commission under a contractual agreement for the Cumberland Thruway.

Other than this the revenue picture is pretty bleak.

In fact, in the past two weeks, the statement was made at City Hall that from \$100,000 to \$125,000 less could be expected because of non-recurring items and these do not include the state funds.

Since 1938, the city tax rate has risen approximately 43 percent. In 1954, the rate was \$1.36, including debt service, unchanged from the previous fiscal year. But in the 1955-56 fiscal year the rate jumped 14 cents to \$1.50 and the levy set a record of \$1,595,630. At the time, city officials explained most of this increase went to provide a 10 percent wage increase for city employees estimated at between \$78,000 and \$100,000. It also included \$3,000 for Social Security payments.

#### Rate Increase Again

In 1956-57 the rate jumped another eight cents to \$1.58 for each \$100 of assessable property and the levy again set a record of \$1,654,530.

In the 1957-58 fiscal year, the rate dipped one cent to \$1.57. The cost of operation continued to rise and the decrease was caused by a reduction in the need for debt service funds.

The budget also set a record of \$2,005,860 and passed the \$2,000,000 mark because it included the financing of the sewage treatment plant.

During the last year the tax base was \$75,000,000. In the four years that's an increase of \$1,600,000.

These figures reflect in part the increased cost of operation of government, increased cost of equipment and materials and expenditures brought about by what city officials describe as "expediency" in getting certain major projects underway. Two cited include the thruway for which the city had to supply funds five or six years before it was expected in order that the state could get federal matching funds; and another was the sewage treatment plant built under an ultimatum from the State Health Department.

More If Delayed  
These and a few other projects, city sources have claimed, would have cost Cumberland much more if delayed.

There is no hint that costs locally or nationwide will drop in the near future, so where does that leave the incoming council? Councils in the past have not been inclined to urge new sources of revenue principally because it involved taxes on items used by the average citizens. Among those considered in the past have been cigarettes, hotel rooms and the like, but none hardly ever got past the talking stage.

So if the additional sources of revenue are ruled out, it leaves the council no alternative but to reduce services.

It can not reduce its work force because all, except a few on temporary duty, are classified. It cannot cut its payrolls. In fact, most of the city employees are asking for pay increases but so far have received no assurance of getting one. They have had no boost in pay since the 10 per cent granted in 1955.

Those who claim that the number of city employees has risen out of proportion with the added responsibilities are referred to these official city figures on three city agencies.

When the present administration took office in 1954 there were 67 Street Department employees; 49 police and 53 firemen. That totals 169.

Credit Rating Good  
Today, there are 61 firemen: 77 in the Street Department and 72 in the Police Department. But the police figure includes 11 crossing guards on parttime duty and one policewoman. The full-time police figure then is 61.

Including the policewoman, the (Continued on Page 12)



**REC INSTITUTE OPENS**—The city Recreation Department today opened its week-long training institute for playground directors and leaders in preparation for the opening of the playtime season Monday, June 23. Twenty-two rec leaders from the city's 15 supervised playgrounds attended the opening session in City Hall auditorium. Shown above hearing an explanation from C. Eugene Mason, rec director at desk, of the use of application blanks, are, left to right, Mrs. Janice Tyler, director of North End playground; and Charles Smith, director of Thomas S. Post playground. The institute will not meet tomorrow.

City Hall auditorium. Shown above hearing an explanation from C. Eugene Mason, rec director at desk, of the use of application blanks, are, left to right, Mrs. Janice Tyler, director of North End playground; and Charles Smith, director of Thomas S. Post playground. The institute will not meet tomorrow.

## More Than 8,000 Expected To Cast Ballots Tomorrow

Between 8,000 and 8,500 Cumberland voters are expected to trek to the polls tomorrow to elect a mayor and four members of city council.

At the same time they will decide the fate of a proposed \$300,000 Urban Development Bond Issue.

Should such a turnout develop, it means that 70 per cent of the registered 11,811 voters will be out tomorrow. In the primary election two weeks ago, 51.8 per cent or 6,118, voted.

Candidates for Mayor are the incumbent, Roy W. Eves, and J. Edwin Keech, South End businessman.

In the race for council are William H. Buchholz (incumbent), Philmore Fleming, William V. Keegan (incumbent), G. Ray Light, John J. Long (incumbent), Mrs. Lucille Roeder, Keith T. Sisk and George H. Tederick.

Mrs. Roeder and Tederick are former members of council. Light and Fleming are making their first attempts for city office while Sisk is making his third attempt.

Candidates are winding up their campaigns today.

Election machines and supplies have been distributed and polls open tomorrow at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m.

The election is under the direction of the Allegany County Board of Election Supervisors.

### Group To Meet

The Allegany County Historical Society will meet Tuesday, June 24, at 8 p. m. at the historical house, 218 Washington Street.

The crash happened on a straight section of road just after the car had traveled over a small rise in the highway. After going out of control, the car rammed into a tree. The victim was asleep in the front right seat of the car at the time. The door of the car, the sheriff said, wrapped around the victim's head.

Hershman was an employee of the Ralph McCable Coal Company of near Kingwood.

The victim was a native of Crellin, a son of Albert Hershman, Hutton, and the late Bertha (Keener) Hershman.

Surviving besides his father, are his widow, Elizabeth (Doxsey) Hershman; a son, Leonard Jr., at home; three brothers, Dailley, Baltimore; Orville, of Hutton, and Willis, Crellin, and two sisters, Mrs. Stanley Thomas, Baltimore, and Mrs. Lucille Elsey, Corinth.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Pentecostal Holiness Church in Corinth. Rev. Paul Poland will officiate and burial will be in Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

The body is at the home of his sister, Mrs. Elsey, Corinth.

## Four Inductees Leave Tomorrow

Four area youths will depart tomorrow for induction into the armed forces at Fairmont.

P. Emmott Fahcy, clerk coordinator for the local Selective Service boards, said this morning the youths will report to the local Post Office building at 6:15 a. m. They will leave by chartered bus for Fairmont at 7 a. m.

Eleven will also make the trip for their physicals, but will be returned until they receive induction calls.

Leaving for induction tomorrow will be Frederick Allan Bible, Star Route, Flintstone, and Edward Allen Keller, 125 New Hampshire Avenue, both from Board 27, and Jesse Ervin Clites Jr., Ellerslie, and Arthur Earl Ferguson, Cresapton, both from Board 29.

The bus will stop at Frostburg and pick up a group of draftees there, Fahcy said.

## Teamsters Sign Pacts With Firms

Two contracts have been negotiated by Local 453, Teamsters Union, with two local building material firms.

C. E. Stutzman, union business agent, said both contracts call for five cents an hour increase retroactive to May 1. The pacts are for one year.

The Cumberland Cement and Supply Company and Super Concrete Company have signed the contracts. About 100 men are covered by the agreement. Cumberland Cement and Supply Company has agreed to increase health and welfare payments by \$4.25 per month for each employee. The health and welfare payment now totals \$14 for each worker.

Super Concrete has a health and welfare program of its own and this did not figure in the negotiations.

Stutzman also announced that Joint Council 40, which consists of 11 locals in Western Pennsylvania, Western Maryland and northern West Virginia, has reached a tentative agreement on a new contract with large freight hauling companies in the council's jurisdiction.

There are about 150 firms which are involved in this contract and 9,000 drivers of the joint council are covered. Meetings on ratification of the contract will be held in the near future, Stutzman said. Local 453 is a member of the council and most of the drivers covered in the tentative agreement are located in Bedford and Somerset.

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## Safecracker Admits Part In New Cases

### 11-Year-Old Held Again; Three Others Questioned By Police

Cumberland's 11-year-old safecracker appears to have gone astray of the law again and is back in custody at the Detention Quarters of the Allegany County Infirmary.

The boy was given a hearing earlier this month in Juvenile Court after he was implicated in a safecracking job at Hare's Store on North Mechanic Street.

The boy was released pending a mental examination by a local physician.

Last night City Police apprehended the boy and his 10-year-old brother concerning a number of recent breaking and enterings.

#### Admit Entries

During questioning at Police Headquarters the boys informed police they had been involved in a breaking and entering at the Cumberland Moose Home, a breaking and entering at the Historical Society Home on Washington Street.

Police said the brothers last night also admitted being in the Montgomery Ward warehouse building on Howard Street last Thursday when fire broke out in the structure.

Firemen from Central Station and West Side answered the two alarm blaze and brought it under control before great damage was caused.

Police noted, however, the boys did not admit setting the fire, but placed themselves at the scene. The case is under investigation.

#### Liquor Removed

The entry at the Moose Home occurred on May 27 and police reported five pints of liquor and \$7 in cash stolen.

The entry at the Historical Society occurred last night, police said.

The brothers admitted taking three boxes of old surgical instruments, a microscope, three swords and a pistol.

The doctor's instruments were found later on Wallace Street, the microscope was located on Cumberland Street and the swords and pistol were found in the basement of the building.

Police said the boys also admitted stealing the collar and license from a pet dog owned by Mrs. Catherine Fisher, 316 Pace Street, while the dog was in its backyard.

The boys implicated two other youths during questioning last night at Police Headquarters, police said.

## Cool, Sunny Weather Will Continue Here

The Cumberland area will continue to have cool and clear weather tonight. Tomorrow it will be mostly sunny and a little warmer. Wednesday will be fair and a bit warmer.

Cool breezes and temperatures no higher than the mid-60s during the past two days provided pleasant weekend, except for those who like to swim.

The temperature dropped to 50 degrees early today and was no higher than 68 degrees yesterday. Today at noon it was 68 degrees. Temperatures in the Oakland area dropped to 47 degrees today and at noon had risen to 58 degrees.

Campers and those with summer homes on Deep Creek Lake and on the South Branch used their fireplaces over the weekend to take the chill off the atmosphere inside cottages and homes.

## Resident Gets DAV Award

William DeSoto, Bowling Green, a member of Braddock Chapter 9, Disabled American Veterans of Frostburg, was named the recipient of the Callegary award at the state convention of the DAV, held over the weekend at Ocean City.

The award, which takes the form of a life membership, was instituted at the convention for the member judged as having done the most outstanding work for Maryland veterans and their families. The award is named for Claude L. Callegary, Baltimore attorney who is state judge advocate for the DAV.

DeSoto was also elected first junior vice commander of the state organization, marking the first time that a member from Western Maryland has been elected to state office. All other offices were filled by residents of the Baltimore area.

Attending the convention as delegates of Fort Washington Chapter, local DAV unit, were Commander Leo McGann and Adjutant Dennis Bobo.

### Meter Receipts Up

Parking meter Inspector Harry Whisner said today receipts the week of June 8 were \$320.55 compared to \$714.22 the week of June 1, an increase of \$106.33.



MRS. WILLIAM J. EDWARDS

## Mrs. Edwards Dies At Home After Illness

### Took Water Post On Council Following Death Of Husband

Mrs. Josephine Edwards, 77, commissioner of water and electric light, died this morning at her home, 225 Columbia Street.

Mrs. Edwards was appointed to the City Council last March 10 to succeed her husband, William J. Edwards, who died March 2.

Mrs. Edwards had been in ill health for some time and illness had prevented her from attending some council sessions.

The Mayor and Council this morning paid its respect to Mrs. Edwards.

Mayor Roy W. Eves announced Mrs. Edwards' death during the regular session of the Council. He expressed regret and a moment of silence was observed. Later, council moved that a resolution of respect be prepared.

Mrs. Edwards was appointed to the commissioner post to fill the unexpired term of her late husband and would have served until the first Monday in July when the new council assumes its duties.

Mr. Edwards was first appointed to the council in 1937 to fill a vacancy created by the death of Edward R. Neff. Except for one term, 1949-50, he had served in the office continuously.

Mrs. Edwards was a native of Old Stone House at the foot of Martin's Mountain near Flintstone, and was a daughter of the late Hillary F. and Elmira Wilkison.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Blanche W. Huerta, of Arlington, Va.; a grandson, Edward George, this city, and a number of nieces and nephews.

The body is at the Stein Funeral Home.

## Obituary

**BLACK**—Mrs. Harry J., 89, Friendsville.

**MAYHEW**—Alva L., 60, native of Romney.

**McCORMICK**—James, 84, Barton.

**MELDONNEY**—Mrs. Ralph H., 73, native of Allegany County.

**MINNICKS**—Edward L., 51, Frostburg.

**NUSE**—Mrs. Gertrude, 56, Martinsburg.

**PRICE**—Cletus E., 45, Christie Road.

Cletus E. Price

Cletus Ellsworth Price, 45, died yesterday at his home, RD 4, Christie Road.

Born at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., he was a son of Mrs. Josephine (Gibbs) Price, Cumberland, and the late William L. Price.

He has resided here since 1932 and had been employed four years as steward for Fort Cumberland Post 13, American Legion. Mr. Price was a veteran of World War II and also served in the Korean War. He was a member of St. Raphael's Catholic Church, Madison, Wis.; Fort Cumberland Post 13, and Henry Hart Post 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving besides his mother, are his widow, Mary M. (Beck) Price; a son, Pvt. Cletus E. Price Jr., with the U. S. Army at Nike Site, Monomancie, Wis.; three daughters, Mrs. Yvonne L. Peterson, Norwood, Pa.; Miss Fay E. Price, Washington, D. C.; and Miss Dorothy C. Price, at home; two brothers, Alston M. Price, LaVale, and W. Floyd Price, Baltimore; two sisters, Mrs. S. A. McCullough, this city, and Mrs. George Reuschlein, LaVale, and two grandchildren.

A requiem mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial will be Wednesday at 3 p. m. in Arlington National Cemetery.

The body is at the Kight Funeral Home.

The rosary will be recited at the funeral home tomorrow at 8 p. m.

**Mrs. Harry J. Black**

**FRIENDSVILLE**—Mrs. Susan May Black, 89, wife of Harry J. Black, of here, died at her home here after a long illness.

Born near Friendsville, she was a daughter of the late Eli today. Consumption for the week ending yesterday was 83,400,000 gallons compared to 79,800,000 the same period a year ago.

## City To Close Streets For Armory Site

### Commissioners To Determine If Action Will Cause Damage

The Mayor and Council today approved an ordinance for the closing of certain streets and alleys in Ridgedale Addition in connection with the proposed construction of a new National Guard Armory there.

Affected are Tonkaway Avenue from Greene Street to Brown Street; Van Buren Avenue from Tonkaway to Euclid Avenue; Green Street from Tonkaway to Euclid; and two unnamed alleys.

James B. Rinehart, Howard M. Spiker and William Harrison were named commissioners to determine damages, if any, in the transaction. The three are local realtors.

#### Asks About Sewers

George M. Hazelwood Jr., 219 North Allegany Street, appeared to ask if water and sewer lines would be placed under present Armory plans. He was advised by City Attorney Thomas B. Finan that plans are being prepared by Russ Minter, local architect, and that the city did not have that information as yet. However, he invited Hazelwood to meet with Charles R. Scarlett, assistant city engineer, to get additional information.

In routine activity, council ordered checks issued to city employees today for the first two weeks of June.

The quarterly payment of \$750 due Cumberland Concert Band for concerts and rehearsals was authorized as was a \$103.45 refund to Alice G. McLuckie for overpayment of taxes caused by a reduction in assessment by the county.

#### Officer Confirmed

Two appointments were made. Robert Lee Rosser was named extra junior at City Hall at a salary of \$229 month. He will replace an employee who is ill. Council also named Thomas A. Cline as a seasonal watchman at Constitution Park at a salary of \$229. The watchman is needed during the time the park pool is opened, it was explained.

Ronald Livengood was confirmed as a regular member of the Fire Department.

Delayed until City Engineer Charles R. Nuzum returns from sick leave was the request of Frank J. Idoni, 242 Columbia Avenue, to rent a lot at 620 North Mechanic Street for use as a used car sales lot.

Referred to the engineer, street commissioner and attorney was a request from Louis K. Reynolds, 29 Massachusetts Avenue, for the closing of an alley (not open for public use) so he can make improvements to his property.

Referred to the finance commissioner was a request for funds from Allegany County Mental Health Committee.

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Referred to the finance commissioner was a request for funds from Allegany County Mental Health Committee.

## Local Family Arrives At Turkey Base

Captain and Mrs. Leroy Grayson, former residents of Cumberland, and their four sons, Larry, Tommy, Scotty and Mickey have arrived at Izmir, Turkey, where Captain Grayson will serve as commander of the weather service with NATO headquarters there.

They flew from McGuire AF Base near New York to Goose Bay, Labrador and thence to Germany. After a week's stopover they then flew to Italy, Greece and finally to Turkey.

Captain Grayson had been stationed at Vance AF Base, Enid, Okla., from May, 1955 to May of this year.

## Firemen Busy With Alarms

The rash of false fire alarms continued over the weekend with local firemen making three runs.

Firemen for the past several weeks have been faced with the problem of false alarms, mostly in the early morning hours.

Over the past weekend Box 631 at Johnson Heights School, Box 647 in Jane Frazier Village and an alarm on Maryland Avenue were pulled.

Commissioner Paul M. Fletcher of the Maryland Workman's Compensation Commission today began hearings in a number of cases brought by



## Thomas Airman Killed As Jet Crashes In West

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — An Air Force jet crashed and burned in a bean field last night. The pilot and radarman were presumed killed.

The F29 Scorpion was on a training flight from Hill Air Force Base, Ogden, Utah, to Oxnard Air Force Base. It crashed on a landing approach.

An Air Force said the two airmen were presumed to have died in the flaming wreckage. They were identified as 1st Lt. Earl Kerns, 23, of Thomas, W. Va., and 1st Lt. Milton Mickens, 29, of Lima, Ohio.

## Tawes Delays Talk To League

CRISFIELD, Md. (AP)—Comptroller J. Millard Tawes postponed his scheduled speech today at Ocean City due to the death of his son's mother-in-law.

The Democratic gubernatorial nominee was to have addressed the Maryland Municipal League. The talk was rescheduled for Tuesday.

Mrs. Willard E. Unzicker, his son Philip's mother-in-law, died in New York last Friday at the age of 38 after an illness of several weeks.

Funeral services were to be held here at 2:30 p.m. today with burial at Sunny Ridge Cemetery. Survivors included her husband, her daughter, Mrs. Philip Tawes, and three grandchildren.

Jay Gould and James Fisk Jr. attempted to corner the gold market in 1869, precipitating the crisis known as Black Friday.

## West Virginia Guard Starts Its Training

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP) — The West Virginia Army National Guard's largest unit, the 150th Armored Cavalry Regiment, started its annual 15-day training encampment here today.

The unit has about 1,500 men. A total of 32 Guard units from 24 West Virginia communities are training in Kentucky from today through June 29. The Guardsmen outside the 150th are at Camp Breckinridge, which is 120 miles west of Fort Knox on the Indiana border.

State Adj. Gen. William E. Blake explained before the Guard's departure over the past weekend that individual training will be concentrated on during the two weeks.

Gov. Underwood and his official party are scheduled to visit Fort Knox next Friday and Camp Breckinridge the following day.

A luncheon and review parade will honor Underwood at Fort Knox.

**Marshall College To Get Building**

CHARLESTON (AP) — Final plan for a new health and physical education building at Marshall College came up for approval today before the State Board of Education on the first day of a meeting.

The 1958 Legislature increased Marshall's revenue bond authority from \$950,000 to \$1,350,000 for the project. The debt will be retired from tuition receipts.

Shawmut was the original name of Boston, Mass.

## Obituary

(Continued from Page 11)

Methodist Church and the WSCS of the church.

Surviving besides her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Ralph H. Beachley, of here, and a grandson, Harry Beachley, also of here.

Services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Friendsville Methodist Church by Rev. P. M. Goff, pastor. Burial will be in Addison Cemetery.

The body will be at the residence after 1 p.m. tomorrow and will be taken to the church at noon on Wednesday.

**Edward L. Minnick**

FROSTBURG—Edward L. Minnick, 51, of 318 East Main Street, died suddenly yesterday while attending Sunday school at First English Baptist Church.

Born in Cumberland, he was a son of the late Edward and Adeline (Lowery) Minnick.

He was employed by the Wolf Furniture Company in Cumberland, and was a member of First English Baptist Church, Maplehurst Country Club and Frostburg Lodge 470, BPO Elks.

Surviving besides his widow, Katherine (Gunnett) Minnick, are five brothers, Elmer, John and George, all of Cumberland; Charles, Florida, and Earl Minnick, employed by the U. S. Government on Okinawa; and four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner and Mrs. Pauline Harmon, both of Florida; Mrs. Margaret Hanekamp, Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. Josephine Walsh, Cresaptown.

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the funeral home by Rev. E. Elwood Settle, pastor of First English Church. Interment will be in Eckhart Cemetery.

**James McCormick**

BARTON — James (Jumper) McCormick, 84, died last night in the Allegany County Infirmary, Cumberland, where he had been a patient six weeks.

Born in Barton, the last surviving member of the family of the late Joseph and Jane (Matheson) McCormick, he was a retired coal miner.

The body is at the home of a niece, Miss Alice McCormick, where services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Moscow.

**Gerdeman Services**

A requiem mass for Mrs. Mary Gerdeman, 67, Spring Gap, who died Saturday night in Sacred Heart Hospital, will be celebrated tomorrow at 10 a. m. in St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Palbearers will be Joseph and

**Mrs. Gertrude Nuse**

MARTINSBURG — Mrs. Gertrude Nuse, 56, widow of Richard Nuse, died last week in City Hospital.

A registered nurse, Mrs. Nuse has served on the staffs of several hospitals in this area, including Memorial of Cumberland.

Born in Martinsburg, she was a daughter of Mrs. Alice E. (Couchman) Staples, Cumberland, and the late Howard Staples.

Survivors, besides her mother, include a sister, Mrs. R. M. Nuse, Cumberland.

Services and interment took place here Saturday.

**Mrs. Ralph H. McEldowney**

Mrs. Hallie M. McEldowney, 73, a native of Allegany County, wife of Ralph H. McEldowney, Elkins, W. Va., died Friday in a hospital there following an extended illness.

Born at Flintstone, she was a daughter of the late Orville and Hannah (Davis) Hinkley.

Survivors, besides her husband, include a sister, Mrs. William G. Kolb, this city.

Services and interment took place yesterday in Elkins.

**Winners Selected In Safety Contest**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Automobile Assn. announced today its 1957 winners in a nation-wide safety contest aimed at saving lives of pedestrians.

Kansas was the top winner among states in pedestrian safety during 1957, the AAA reported.

For improvement in pedestrian program activities, Weirton, W. Va., won a special citation.

**Rural Women's Course Opens At University**

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Housewives from throughout Maryland gather on the campus of the University of Maryland today for a week of studies ranging from international relations to flower arranging.

A wide assortment of courses are being offered for the 32nd annual Rural Women's Short Course, which continues through Saturday.

**Mayor And**

(Continued from Page 11)

total today is 210, an increase of 41 in four years.

In addition, 13 new employees were added as a result of the completion of the sewage treatment plant which will be self-supporting.

Including the 10 per cent increase granted in 1955-56, the payroll in the past four years has risen only \$106,563.

Despite all this, the credit rating of the city is good. It remains within the six per cent of the assessable basis which is generally accepted by investment firms.

Critics have leveled charges of waste and unbusinesslike administration.

Members of the governing body have replied the city is experiencing "growing pains" of progress and that costs involved are not Cumberland's alone but reflect a national trend.

The incoming council can take it from there.

**'Stork At Rest'**

GRAVESEND, England—(UPI)—A building here which formerly housed a maternity home has been converted into a tavern called "The Stork At Rest."

## Return Of District To State Backed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Return of most of what's left of the District of Columbia to Maryland to give a majority of Washington's residents the right to vote has been recommended.

The recommendation was made by Prof. Roy P. Franchino of American University in an article in the Georgetown Law Journal's spring issue.

In addition to giving Washingtonians the right to vote in local and national elections, Franchino said his proposal also would enable Congress to utilize the time it now devotes to local affairs in carrying out its national functions.

Under the proposal, the national capital would be reduced to a small area containing the Capitol, White House and most other downtown federal buildings.

Originally, the District was 10 miles square. The area was donated to the federal government by Virginia and Maryland. Congress decided the area was too big, and in 1846 returned to Virginia that portion of the District on Virginia's side of the Potomac River which the state had donated.

The area now is Arlington County, a major segment of the Washington metropolitan area.

The desert west of Great Salt Lake once supported 10,000 Indians, who survived chiefly on wild seeds, roots and nuts.

## Births

DeVORE—Mr. and Mrs. William E., 134 Scottsville Road, Rochester, N.Y., a son June 8 at the Rochester Hospital. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. DeVore, RD 4, Christie Road. The mother is the former Miss Elizabeth Sauerbier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sauerbier of Rochester.

JONES—Mr. and Mrs. Robert L., Green Spring, W. Va., a daughter last night in Memorial Hospital.

MILLER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert C., Buffalo Mills, Pa., a daughter last night in Memorial.

MONTGOMERY—Mr. and Mrs. Stanford B., Shanks, W. Va., a daughter this morning in Memorial.

MOUSE—Mr. and Mrs. Paul J., Jr., Hyattsville, a daughter yesterday in Prince Georges County Hospital. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Mouse, 420 Valley Street. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Largent of Largent, W. Va.

## Hearing To Open

BALTIMORE (AP)—A hearing to test Baltimore's advertising tax was to open in Circuit Court today.

The City Council already has passed legislation to cancel the levy at the end of the year, but if the court decides the act was unconstitutional the city would have to refund what it has collected.

## Survivors Of Plane Crash Transferred

MARTINSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—Two survivors of a Capital Airlines training plane crash were taken Saturday to George Washington Hospital in Washington by ambulance.

Capt. J. B. Kinne and Leighton R. Tompkins had been patients in King's Daughters Hospital here since the June 4 mishap.

A third member of the crew, Edwin A. Henderson of Minneapolis, Minn., was fatally burned in the crashup while the DC3 was practicing take offs and was landing.

Kinne's home is in Sterling, Va., and Tompkins' is in Fairfax, Va.

## Appeal Hearing Granted In Rate Case

CHARLESTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today granted a hearing on a petition for an appeal from a water rate increase allowed the city of Elkins by the Public Service Commission.

The hearing was set for June 24. The petition said the appeal from the May 16 PSC order was sought by Jeff Isner and 500 other protestants in the rate proceeding.

## Area Woman Killed

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Amelia Grimes, 78, of Alumbank died in Bedford Hospital Saturday after the door of a parked auto swung closed and knocked her to the ground. Fracturing her skull.

Dried white onions usually are milder than red or yellow varieties.

## Two Persons Victim Of Accidents

By The Associated Press

A Baltimore youth died in a three-car crash on the Baltimore-Washington Expressway and a retired Air Force General apparently drowned in the Patuxent River yesterday.

Other accidents during the weekend claimed four other lives in Maryland, and another person was believed to have drowned in the Potomac River.

Robert Day, 17, of Baltimore, was a passenger in a car that locked bumpers with another car on the four-lane expressway, went out of control, skidded across the center strip and crashed into another car in the opposite lane. The accident happened near Cheverly.

Day was killed and his wife, sister and the driver of the car were injured.

Brig. Gen. Charles Maylon, 63, of Washington, fell from his boat into the Patuxent River and apparently drowned about two miles east of Oakville in St. Mary's County.

Dr. J. Roy Guyther, deputy medical examiner, said the officer had suffered some heart trouble in the past but apparently died from drowning.

State Police said Joseph M. Proctor, 22, Negro, of Bryans Road, Charles County suddenly disappeared while boating in the Potomac River Saturday. He apparently drowned while he was being watched by a man on shore.

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### Speakers Named For State Poultry Meet

MORGANTOWN — Earl F. Crouse, St. Louis, vice-president of the Doane Agricultural Service and one of the nation's foremost authorities on contract farming, will be one of the principal speakers on the educational program at the 16th annual State Poultry Convention at Moorefield, Hardy County, July 30-August 1, according to Harold M. Hyre, associate poultry husbandman at West Virginia University and chairman of the publicity committee for the event.

The Doane Agricultural Service is the largest and oldest organization in the United States engaged in farm management, rural appraising and agricultural research, Hyre explained. Crouse's subject will be "The Poultry Business is Changing."

Another outstanding personality in the poultry field, Dr. Paul H. Margolf, University Park, Pa., professor of poultry husbandry at Pennsylvania State University, will discuss "Poultry Product Research." Professor Margolf is one of the nation's leading men in the field of poultry processing, Hyre said.

Turkey growers will have an opportunity to hear M. C. Small, Mount Morris, Ill., executive secretary and treasurer of the National Turkey Federation, and Howard Kauffman, a turkey grower of Waterman, Ill.

"Building the Industry's Future" will be the subject of Dr. Homer Patrick, head of the poultry husbandry department at WVU; a West Virginia University disease research program report will be presented by Dr. N. O. Olson, professor of animal pathology at the University; "An Economic Study of West Virginia's Broiler Industry" will be discussed by Paul Nesselrood of the WVU agricultural economics department, and Ted R. Hash, Extension poultryman at WVU, will tell how "West Virginia Can Produce Broilers Efficiently."

Dr. Patrick will moderate a panel discussion on the subject—"Are Volume and Efficiency the Keys to Our Poultry Future?" Members of the panel and their subjects include Hash, "Our Economic Position"; Richard Skaggs, Lewisburg, "A 40,000 Broiler House"; Donald Baker, Moorefield, "Financing"; Jack Rudolph, Intermont, "Management," and L. L. (Bud) Tourgo, Broadway, Va., "Processing and Marketing."

### Scouts Attend Council Camp

MT. SAVAGE—Ten members of Boy Scout Troop 50 and Scoutmaster Stewart Clark attended Potomac Council's Camporee recently at Reynolds Gap Poultry Farm.

This was the largest camporee in the history of Potomac Council as 500 scouts and 107 patrols demonstrated patrol camping, cooking and other scout skills. There were approximately 100 scout leaders in attendance.

Scouts from Troop 50 presented a skit at the Council Campfire. Floyd Gordon, Joseph King, Barry Thorngren and James Thorngren presented the skit.

An advancement and investiture ceremony was held at the Bruce House Farm recently. James Malloy was invested as a Tenderfoot Scout in the Flaming Arrow Patrol.

Lester Beal, James Thorngren, Joseph Nider, Raymond Blank and Ralph Wilson were advanced to second class.

Twelve parents were in attendance at the Court of Honor. Howard Huff was in charge of advancements.

### Lonaconing

LONACONING — Mr. and Mrs. Felix Foote and family are visiting in Laurel.

Mrs. Dewey Burns and children are home from Morgantown.

A public address, "Which Religion Really Matters?" will be given today at 3 p. m. in Kingdon Hall.

Mrs. Robert Hamilton, East Main Street, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital.

### Meeting Set Today

PIEDMONT — The Girl Scout Board of Review will meet today at 7 p. m. at Trinity Methodist Church, according to Mrs. Olive Folk, chairman.

### Speaker Cites Importance Of Fertilizer In Farming

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — Delegates to the National Plant Food Institute convention here were told today that "fertilizer is an important weapon in helping farmers to combat adverse weather conditions in connection with crop production."

Dr. Richard B. Bahme, the institute's San Francisco representative, said in prepared remarks that "sound research on range fertilization where moisture is restricted to natural rainfall in arid areas of the West, already indicates how fertilizer improves water use and greater forage."

Dr. Bahme said that fertilizer might also improve growth of



**STUDENT AT WVU** — Miss Pansy Ventura, a member of the faculty of the Agricultural Institute of Allahabad, India, is attending West Virginia University on an international student fund scholarship provided by the West Virginia Home Demonstration Council. She is completing work on her master's degree and will teach home economics in addition to doing extension work in that subject when she returns to India next year.

### Plane Crash Said Caused By Weather

ELKINS (AP) — A single-engine, lightplane which carried two people, crashed into a wooded area in a flaming crash east of here Saturday, probably was a victim of bad flying weather, State Police believe.

Two bodies, burned beyond recognition, found in the wreckage were listed as those of Lawrence W. Peay Jr. and Gilmore Harrison, officials of the Community Television Service, Inc., which has operations in Colorado and Utah.

The plane, State Police Sgt. V. C. Ware said, definitely was that owned by the television service firm. The craft had left Washington, D. C. about 5:30 Saturday, bound for Pueblo, Colo., the CAA reported.

Peay, president of the firm, and Harrison, the general manager, had been attending the National Community TV Assn. convention in Washington. Colorado sources said they had been expected home Saturday night.

Residents of the isolated mountain area, about 4,200 feet above sea level and approximately 30 miles east of Elkins, told State Police that there had been fog and a low ceiling Saturday morning.

A watch found near one of the bodies had stopped at 7:50 a. m. The wreckage was found about 2:30 p. m. Saturday by Frank Klemore, a farmer who lives near the top of Allegheny Mountain, and who was salting his cattle.

### Ray Wilt Named To Pythian Post

WESTERNPORT — Ray L. Wilt was elected treasurer of the West Virginia Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at the annual convention held at Elkins.

Mrs. Margaret Knight, Piedmont, was appointed district deputy by Mrs. Edith Martin, grand chief of the Grand Temple of Pythian Sisters.

Also attending the sessions were Mrs. Wilt, Mrs. Nellie Beckner, Mrs. Elmo Clower and Mrs. Paul Hayward.

### Printing Contract Bids To Be Opened

CHARLESTON (AP) — Bids on new state printing contracts were scheduled to be opened today by the purchasing division in the Department of Finance and Administration.

There will be three contracts for two years each to be awarded. One will be for legislative printing, one for general book and pamphlet work, and another for blank form and similar items.

### Rec Group To Meet

FROSTBURG — The East End Playground Association will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the playground.

### Band Offers Services For Benefit Event

FROSTBURG — The Peter Lukas dance band made up of tri-state members of Local 787, Musicians Union, is pledging its support in attaining the \$7,500 goal being sought by the Frostburg Free Public Library for new and permanent quarters.

The musicians, through the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording and Transcription Industries, will play for the benefit dance being sponsored Friday night at the Clary Club by the Frostburg Rotary Club.

The musicians will receive their remuneration from the trust fund, and their services will be donated to the public project of the library.

The band was organized and is directed by Lukas. The band is made up of from 11 to 14 players depending upon the performance wanted.

Spokesmen said \$962 is needed by the library to reach the goal of \$7,500, and Rotarians have expressed the hope that through the efforts of the band, and others donating their services, that the goal will be met by June 30.

### Varied Program Scheduled For Agronomy Day

WARDENSVILLE — The 1958 Reymann Memorial Farms Agronomy Field Day will have a varied program, according to C. J. Cunningham, superintendent of the farms. He added that the Field Day, to be held Tuesday afternoon, June 24, will be of interest to nearly everyone engaged in farming or associated with the agricultural industry.

Field days are held regularly at the Reymann Memorial Farms to give the people of West Virginia firsthand information on the experimental programs now in progress. Agronomy field days are held every other year, and animal husbandry field days every other year, the program alternating between animal science and forage production. The 1958 field day will be 11th agronomy day in this series, according to Cunningham.

The program will begin at 1:30 p. m. (EST), and will include a tour of the research plots. Plots to be shown are irrigation of forage crops, weed control in corn, dwarf hybrid corn, grain sorghum variety trials, hybrid corn trials, small grain variety trials, nitrogen application on corn and on topdressing for pasture, and plow-plants and till-plant seedlings of corn. The till-planters, now under test at the farms, will be demonstrated.

The Reymann Memorial Farms are located on Route 259, two miles northeast of Wardenerville.

### Swimming Lessons Planned At Pool

FROSTBURG — Maureen Manley, swimming instructor at the community pool, will begin instruction classes on Monday, June 23, and continue through July 3. Persons interested in registering may do so by phoning Frostburg 621.

Miss Manley has worked with the Girl Scouts at the 4-H Camp, and has her senior Red Cross life saving certificate.

Miss Manley teaches the sixth grade at Johnson Heights, Cumberland.

### Hyndman

HYNDMAN — Ross May attended the Methodist conference in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Keller visited Richland, Lebanon County.

Mrs. Philomena Miller returned from Detroit where she spent the winter months.

Howard Shaffer returned home after being a hospital patient the past two months.

### WGA To See Film

FROSTBURG — The Women's Golf Association of the Maplehurst Country Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the club house. After a brief business meeting, movies of "The Ladies from Easton" will be shown.

### Visiting Brother

FROSTBURG — Robert Holmes, Ormond Street, is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Pinkney Holmes, Fort Knox, Ky.

### School Heads Begin Study State Report

MORGANTOWN (AP) — State school administrators started a five-day meeting here today that represents the first concentrated effort to follow up on an uncomplimentary report on education in West Virginia.

Superintendents, assistant superintendents, supervisors and principals got together to consider the Feaster Report, which said the state's children are lagging behind the national norm, and the program offered in response to it.

State School Supt. R. Virgil Rohrbough asked, after the report was made public last year, for a better curricular program, with a premium on local initiative in planning and financing.

### Statewide Movement

This conference, called the 11th annual Summer Education Workshop, is tied in with another to be given for superintendents July 14-16 at Jackson's Mill. Both are part of the statewide movement to improve the program being offered in the state's schools.

Dean Eston K. Feaster of the West Virginia University College of Education will discuss "The Climate of Public Interest in and Concern for School Program Development" and "Where are We Now in Program Development" during the conference here, sponsored by the West Virginia Assn. of School Superintendents, the State Department of Education and the West Virginia University College of Education.

Rohrbough will speak on "The Principles and Structure of the Incentive Plan." He proposed to the last Legislature an incentive plan for bringing about correction of the faults in the state's educational program to which the Feaster Report drew attention.

Advisory Committee

Help for the educators in establishing guiding principles for the state's schools is being provided during the conference by a 33-member professional advisory committee.

The committee was appointed recently by Rohrbough. Named chairman was Feaster.

Appointed as regional chairmen were seven county school superintendents — J. J. Straight of Marion County, Raymond Dispanet of Hardy, Renick E. Wilkinson of Wayne, Oakford Deitz of Nicholas, Robert Hall of Hancock, J. D. Brisbane of Pleasants and George Bryson of McDowell.

The committee has broken down areas in which guiding standards are needed into six categories: purposes of public education; responsibility of the schools; curriculum; pupil personnel policies; preparation, selection and training of instructional and administrative personnel, and implementing of the program.

The West Virginia University College of Education dinner Wednesday will be addressed by Dr. John H. Fisher, superintendent of Baltimore city schools. He is a member of the advisory committee of the American Assn. of School Administrators.

### Girl Scout Troop Elects Officers

PIEDMONT — Barbara Fanti and Christa Lambert were elected co-presidents of Girl Scout Troop 4 at an election held recently in conjunction with a cook-out near Piedmont High School.

Other officers are Dorothy S. Sanfina, secretary-treasurer; Linda Dunnivan, assistant secretary-treasurer; Karen Willis, reporter; Judy Kerns, historian and Patricia Keller, past mistress. Donna Folk was appointed to the newly-created position of chaplain.

Registrations for Girl Scout camp should be submitted by Scouts to Mrs. Peggy Shaw, leader, before Friday.

A hike and a star gaze will be held in July by the troop which is sponsored by the Young Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Methodist Church.

### Visits In Piedmont

PIEDMONT — Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cotter, Sarasota, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hickerston, Ashfield Street.



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**CHANGELESS FASHION** — Mrs. Mattie Craddock of Louisville, Ky., is showing W. W. Smithers, her fellow-worker at the State Department of Health, the latest thing in fashions—1924 style. Mrs. Craddock found the

dress in a trunkful of old clothes in her attic and decided to wear it to work since the chemise has returned to popularity with women. Smithers was noncommittal.

### Garrett Club Meets Today

OAKLAND — The Mountain View Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Alvin Beachy at 8 p. m. today. Mrs. Lloyd Comp and Mrs. Harold Butler will give a demonstration on "Food Misinformation." Mrs. John Menges will present the culture material.

Tomorrow, the Hoyes Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Bishoff at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Clark Schlossnagle and Mrs. Leonard Haenfling will present the topic of the month, Mrs. Robert Bishoff will give the culture material.

The Accident Club will meet at the Accident Fire Hall at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Deleon Rush and Mrs. Charles Wilt will present the material on "Food Misinformation." Mrs. Clayton Speicher and Mrs. Melvin Kesser will present the culture information.

On Thursday the Friendsville Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Leroy Hostetter at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Chester Kelly and Mrs. Orval Rush will give the foods topic and Mrs. Ernest Friend will give the culture material.

### Rowlesburg

ROWLESBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and children John, David and Louise, returned to their home in Hattboro, Pa., after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruno. Mrs. Mattie Boogher, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bolyard, went to Johnstown, Pa., to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Boogher. Mrs. Marguerite Hayden returned to Largo, Fla., after visiting relatives in Rowlesburg.

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### Bedford County Furrow Queen Contest Stated

BEDFORD — The call is out for young ladies between the ages of 16 and 21 who reside on farms in Bedford County to enter the 1958 "Queen of the Furrow" contest. Howard Burkett, Bedford County Soil Conservation district chairman, announced.

Burkett indicated the "Queen of the Furrow" event will take place during the Bedford Horse Show at the fairgrounds Saturday, July 5, at 8:30 p. m.

Winners will have an opportunity to compete at the national plowing contest and Soil Conservation Exposition at Hershey in August.

Application blanks for entering the "Queen of the Furrow" contest are available either in the office of the Soil Conservation Service, Court House Annex, Vocational Agriculture Department offices or any of the Bedford County Soil Conservation district directors who are Paul Stein, Everett; Elmer Flour, Breeze-wood; Glenn Clouse, Bakers Summit; Randolph Hite, Centerville and Howard Burkett, Buffalo Mills.

Entries will be accepted until June 30. Judging will be based on personality, poise, intelligence and natural attractiveness.

### Car Crash Kills Two

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP) — Two men were fatally injured late Friday when an auto overturned and burned on Route 218 near Waynesburg. The victims were Isaac Lemley Jr., 22, of Blacksburg, W. Va., and John Atkin, 23, of East Liverpool, Ohio.

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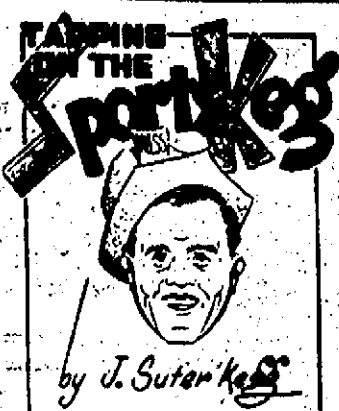
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Waynesburg, Pa. (AP









# Dodgers Swap Newcombe For Klippstein, Bilko

## Yanks First To Collect Dividend As Maas Wins

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Big Don Newcombe, a 27-game winner for the Dodgers in 1956 who couldn't collect a win this year, has been traded to Cincinnati, vice president E. J. (Buzzi) Bavasi announced last night.

The Dodger executive disclosed that Newcombe was sent to Cincinnati in exchange for first baseman Steve Bilko and pitcher Johnny Klippstein and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Reports that Newcombe was trade-bait have recurred frequently since the Dodgers picked up and moved to the West Coast.

His miserable showing this season (.0-6), arguments with Bavasi on one occasion in the dressing room and a recent fine levied on the big right-hander added to the rumors.

### Led in Homers in 1955

Newcombe broke into baseball at Nashua in 1946. In the past he has been a powerful hitter, leading the league in 1955 in homers hit by a pitcher. Big Don hit seven.

Part of the deal also called for sending pitcher Charlie Rabe to the Dodgers' Montreal club of the International League.

The acquisition of Bilko was sure to be popular with Los Angeles fans. Steve was a power-hitter with the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast League, hitting 36 homers last year.

At last report, Bilko was hitting .299 with Cincinnati, and Klippstein's record for the season was 2-2.

Newcombe's latest loss came just a few hours before the trade was announced.

The big hurler was touched for five runs on three homers and two singles in the second inning of a game with Pittsburgh, won by the Pirates 12-1. Newcombe went to the showers in that inning.

### Yanks First To Get Dividend On Trade

By MILTON RICHMAN  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Leave it to the Yankees to collect the first dividend among the nine major league clubs which dealt 19 players before the trading deadline.

Right-hander Duke Maas gave the Yankees that dividend when he pitched Kansas City to a 9-4 victory over the second-place Red Sox in the nightcap of yesterday's doubleheader.

"He win one for me already," chortled Casey Stengel, grinning from ear to ear despite his team's 2-0 and 3-0 setbacks against Detroit in a twin-bill.

Stengel made his happy comment after the Yankees acquired Maas and veteran right-hander Virgil Trucks from the Athletics for reliever Bob Grim and first baseman-outfielder Harry (Suitcase) Simpson.

"If Maas don't beat Boston, we're only six games ahead," Stengel calculated. "Like this, he fixed it so we're still seven. It was the only decent break I got all day."

Believe Bullpen Helped  
American League observers generally agreed the Yankees strengthened their bullpen appreciably with the addition of Maas, a 10-game winner with Detroit last year, and Trucks, who won nine.

"And don't let anybody start kicking about us dealing with Kansas City again," Stengel snapped. "Look how they've done with the players we gave 'em—and I think we give 'em two more good ones now in Grim and Simpson."

In addition, the Yankees recalled pitcher Zack Monroe from Denver of the American Association.

The deal completed an odd cycle for Simpson, whom the Yankees acquired from Kansas City last June 15.

Of all the clubs that scurried around trying to beat the midnight trading deadline last night, the third-place Athletics were by far the most active.

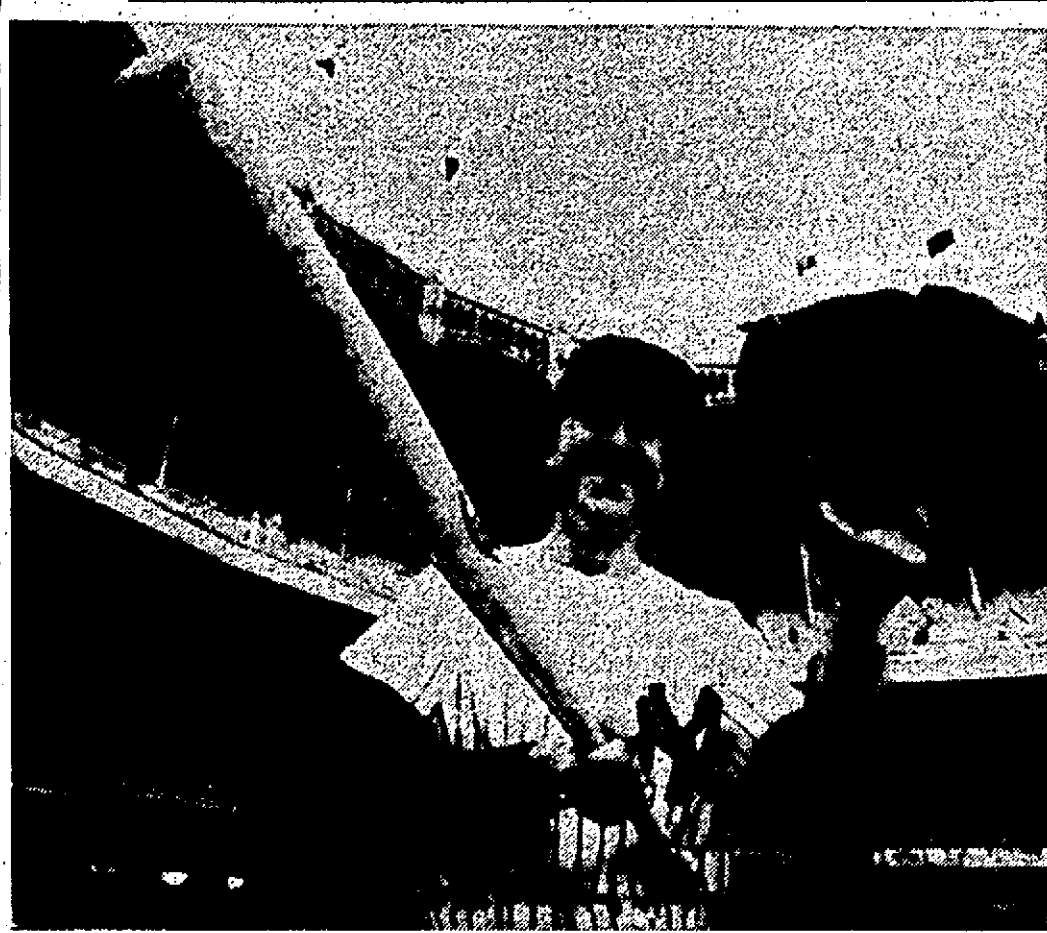
In addition to their swap with the Yankees, the A's also obtained outfielder Roger Maris, first baseman Preston Ward and pitcher Dick Tomank from Cleveland for first baseman Vic Power and outfielder Woody Held.

White Sox Get Boone  
When the Athletics wound up their trading activity, they had two first basemen—Simpson and Ward—and an outfield composed of Bob Cerv, Bill Tuttle and Maris.

Stengel admitted the Yankees had been after the left-handed hitting Maris, who belted 14 home runs for the Indians as a rookie last year.

The White Sox, looking high and low for a third baseman now that Bubba Phillips is sidelined with a leg injury, got one from the Tigers yesterday with the acquisition of 34-year-old Ray Boone plus pitcher Bob Shaw in exchange for outfielder Tito Francona and pitcher Bill Fischer.

Boone, hitting a disappointing .237, also can play first base but the White Sox are mainly concerned whether his history of



COUNTRY STILL SLAUGHTERING 'EM—Camera angle makes Country Slaughter look his stature as a New York Yankee before double header with Detroit yesterday. Slaughter, oldest player on the squad at 42, is leading the team in hitting with .341 as a pinch-hitter and utility outfielder. Yesterday he got a single in two tries as the Yankees were shut out, 2 to 0 and 3 to 0, by Frank Lary and Jim Bunning.

(AP Photofax)

## Relaxing Bolt's Big Secret In Taking Open

By OSCAR FRALEY

TULSA, Okla.—(UPI)—Fearless Fraley's fairway facts and figures in the wake of the U.S. Open Golf Championship.

Tommy Bolt's big secret, as he won America's greatest golf prize, was the same which helped many others to hit the top in sports—take a deep breath when you're in trouble and relax.

Bob Turley of the New York Yankees and Patty Berg, long-time star among the lady golfers, used the same system. It's one of the big factors in Turley's 10-2 record this season and a doctor convinced freckled Patty that it's best to ease up in the clutch.

"You're walking too fast," the medic advised Patty. "When you reach the ball you're out of breath. Slow down within 25 yards of the ball, size up your shot as you walk the rest of the way and you'll play better."



JOHN ROY  
SERVICE MANAGER  
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## Thomas Hand Not Broken, X-Ray Shows

By CHARLES MAHER

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A report calculated to strike the Pittsburgh Pirates dumb with grief moved through the Coliseum press box with the speed of garden party gossip.

Its substance: Pirate third baseman Frank Thomas may have suffered a bone fracture in his left hand.

If true, this could make popular songs out of dirges in Pittsburgh, because Thomas happens to lead the major leagues in home runs and runs batted in. He has 20 of the former and 61 of the latter.

Fortunately, however, the 29-year-old slugger didn't break anything Sunday, except possibly the heart of Los Angeles pitcher Don Newcombe. Newcombe, as it turned out, was playing his last game for the Dodgers. He was traded to Cincinnati.

The report of the possible bone fracture came a couple of innings after Thomas was hit on the hand by a pitch from Stan Williams, Newcombe's successor.

Later, Dr. John Armstrong, who studied an x-ray taken of Thomas' hand at an Inglewood Hospital, reported:

"The x-ray shows no fracture. He has a bruised bone. It's the long bone to the hand just behind the little finger."

"It's uncomfortable, but it's my guess he'll be in service this week. He may not miss any (games) at all. But he may play with some discomfort."

Thomas' home run, a looping shot over the left field screen that he has come to admire ardently, was his 6th in 9 games at the Coliseum and his 14th in 17 games on the West Coast.

## Bowers Hurls Hermanettes To Sweep In Doubleheader

Rosie Bowers turned in an "Iron Gal" pitching stint yesterday by hurling the Old German Hermanettes to a pair of victories over Mort's Little Inn of Baltimore at Essex.

Bowers, who has scored all four of the Hermanettes' triumphs, tossed a one-hitter in the opener to win, 9-2, and then set down the Monumental City club, 9-4, on a seven-hitter in the nightcap.

The locals now have split in eight starts and will open their home season a week from Saturday night by meeting Elizabeth, Pa., on the Penn Avenue diamond. The first game of the doubleheader will start at 7 p. m.

"Ducky" Lease paced the Hermanettes in the lidifier with a double and single. The Brewery Gals scored in every inning but the sixth and seventh, getting three runs in both the fourth and fifth after producing singletons in the first three frames.

The only safety off Bowers, who fanned seven and walked four, was a single by Connors in the third.

Annabelle Leatherman had three of the nine hits by the Hermanettes in the second contest, one being a double. Lease also

### New York In Danger Of Losing Pro Tennis

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—New York is in danger of losing another big-league franchise.

Only an estimated 6,700 fans

watched the weekend matches of Jack Kramer's \$15,000 Tournament of Champions in sunny, breezy weather. Only 6,700 for what amounts to a world series

of pro tennis, a round-robin featuring champ Pancho Gonzales and Lew Had.

The locals helped Bowers out of a jam in the fifth with their fifth double play of the year. Mort's team participates in the Baltimore Recreation League and will come here later this season to meet the locals in a twin bill.

(First Game)  
Hermanettes ..... 111 230 8-2 6 9  
Mort's Inn ..... 101 000 0-2 1 1  
Bowers and Warrick: STRIKES, Hersey (2), Strakes (3), Hersey (4) and McCord.

(Second Game)  
Hermanettes ..... 200 302 0-2 0 0  
Mort's Inn ..... 010 000 0-2 1 1  
Bowers and Warrick: TURNBULL, Beall (1) and Muller.

## Maplehurst Title Won By Miller

Charles Miller of Cumberland won over Tom Gracie, 5 and 4, to win the spring handicap golf tourney at the Maplehurst Country Club. Charles Pinto was the defending champion.

Winners in the other flights were:

FIRST FLIGHT—Jack Carnell defeated Rex Beck, 3 and 2.  
SECOND FLIGHT—J. Spitznogle defeated Claude Comer, 1 up on the 18th.

THIRD FLIGHT—Wayne Myers defeated John Diamond, 1 up on the 18th.

FOURTH FLIGHT—Vic Wonn defeated Kenneth Babcock, 3 and 2.

## CROWN GOLD Continues Where Others Leave Off

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# The BIG DIFFERENCE IN GASOLINES!

It's a well-known fact that all gasolines start with the same basic ingredients. And there are few special processes in the cracking of gasoline. What, then, accounts for the higher octane rating of CROWN GOLD gasoline?

It's simply that CROWN produces gasoline ONLY FOR AUTOMOTIVE USE, and all the high-energy components recovered by its Houston Refinery go into CROWN GOLD—the ultra-high octane gasoline.

### SO MUCH FOR CROWN. NOW THE OTHERS

As opposed to CROWN's exclusive interest in automotive fuel, other gasoline marketers divert part of their highest octane components into aviation gasoline... and for other uses.

Since others divert substantial quantities of the high-energy components into the sale of aviation fuel, there remain less high-energy components available for their automotive fuel.

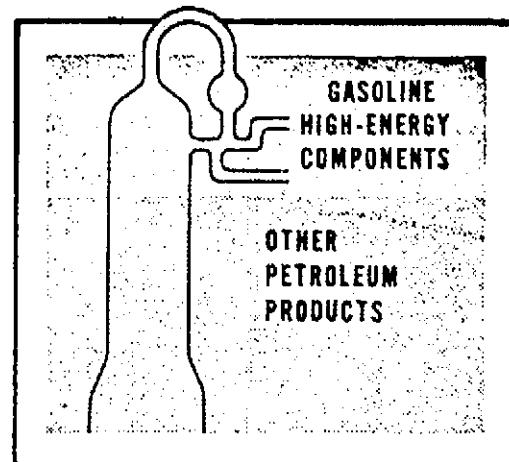
It should be noted that during the

War, CROWN pioneered in the refining of high octane gasoline, and manufactured tremendous quantities of highest octane aviation fuels, exclusively. Also, CROWN sold high octane blending stocks to other companies for their vital aviation needs.

Today, CROWN's specialization in high octane motor fuels makes CROWN GOLD "TOPS" of all the top-octane automotive fuels—the better-balanced gasoline—that furnishes your car more power than nature's basic raw materials originally possessed!

### IT'S A PROFIT STORY, TOO

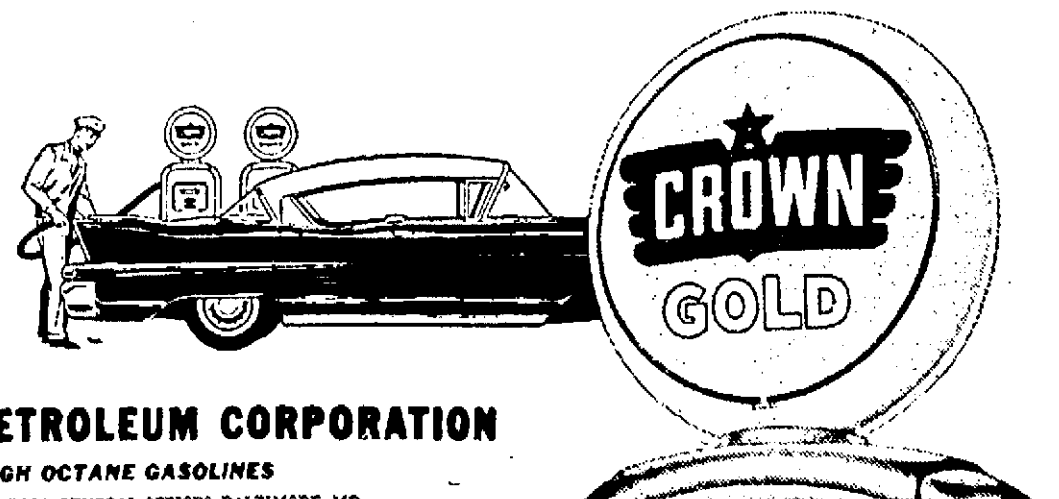
Take a look at economics. Here CROWN also provides you with a Big Difference. Since CROWN retains all expensive high-energy components in its automotive fuel (instead of diverting part for aviation needs and other purposes), it is clear that CROWN puts a big part of its profit right back into the gasoline which goes into your car!



In brief, CROWN "custom-tailors" its gasoline to the automotive needs of today. The result is the highest octane fuel you can buy—yet, it sells for less than other super-premium gasolines! We invite you to try CROWN GOLD today. We know your car will prove the Big Difference!

*Dr. J. H. Martin*

PRESIDENT, CROWN CENTRAL PETROLEUM CORP.



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### Sports Keg Residue

Martinsburg pitcher Doug Tucker was the only player from the area selected on the West Virginia scholastic all-star first team, but five others came in for praise from the Mountain State's selection board.

Keyser's Gary Keedy, a second baseman, was given honorable mention, as was Harry Fitzwater of Moorefield while pitcher Ivan Mongold of Mathias was spotted on the third team. Catcher Doug Brown, Martinsburg, and first baseman Kenny Medhem, Berkeley Springs, were named on the special honorable mention list... Cumberland's Robert (Sparky) Chisholm, who has become the "man on the go" in recent years, says he was in Charleston, W. Va. just after Bill Norman was ordered to report to the Detroit Tigers as their new manager... "Those Charlestonians are sky high on Norman and most of the ones with whom I talked think he is just the type of person to handle the ticklish Tigers," Chisholm said... "Sparky," who drives about 60,000 miles a year as a furniture salesman, says he has

(Continued on Page 16)



# Tiger Sweep Of Yankees Has Norman Riding High

By JOHN GRIFFIN  
United Press International

Look out, they warned rookie manager Bill Norman of the Detroit Tigers—the Yankees will getcha if you don't watch out.

But Norman, a crusty gent who doesn't scare easily, defiantly led his battered team into Yankee Stadium for a four-game series and now he's got the rest of the American League wondering how he does it—because the Tigers swept all four games, including 2-0 and 3-0 shutouts on Sunday.

That's merely the first time that the Yankees were shut out twice in one day in 11 years—since the A's did it on Memorial Day, 1947. They were blanked only twice all last season.

"That's just about the best day I've seen in baseball," reflected Norman today with quiet satisfaction.



REFEREE ROCKY—Rocky Marciano, retired heavyweight boxing champion, watches attentively as Vern Gagne and Fritz Von Erich, who has a jawbreaker on the former Minnesota football end, wrestle in a tag team match in Minneapolis.

## Track And Field Big Watkins Glen Stars Head Next Event June 27-28 For National AAU

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Track and field stars head for the National AAU championships at Bakersfield, Calif., this week after setting one world mark, three American standards and six NCAA records at the 37th annual national collegiate competition.

Ohio State's Glenn Davis, who already held the world record for the 400-meter hurdles, flashed the 440-yard dash in 45.7 seconds, one-tenth lower than the world mark set in 1956 by Jim Lea, former University of Southern California ace.

Other American records fell to Alex Henderson of Arizona State College at Temple in the two-mile with 8 minutes 46.3 seconds and to Charlie Tidwell of Kansas with 22.7 for the 220-yard low hurdles around a curve.

The three additional NCAA meet records went to Pacific Lutheran's javelin thrower John Fromm with a toss of 237 feet 1 inch; Ed Collymore of Villanova with 20.7 for the 220-yard dash around a curve and to his Irish teammate Ron Delany with 4:03.5 in the mile.

Birds Blanked Twice

But this wasn't the only double-shutout performance in the majors Sunday. It was matched at Baltimore where Jim Wilson of the Chicago White Sox beat the Orioles in a two-hitter, 3-0, and Dick Donovan followed with a 4-0 seven-hitter.

In other Sunday games: Cleveland swept two from Washington, 5-3, 4-2; Kansas City drubbed Boston twice, 17-6, 9-4; Cincinnati swept the Chicago Cubs, 7-0, 4-2; Milwaukee nipped St. Louis, 4-2; San Francisco downed Philadelphia, 3-1; and Pittsburgh crushed Los Angeles, 12-1.

Both Baltimore hits yielded by Wilson were singles and he issued no walks. Since both runners were cut down on the bases, the much-travelled Wilson faced only the minimum 27 batters. A solo homer by Jim Landis and a two-run blast by Jim Rivera gave him all the runs he needed. Sherman Lollar supplied Donovan's chief support in the nightcap by driving in three runs with a bases-loaded double. Chicago has beaten Baltimore six straight times.

Reliever Hoyt Wilhelm saved both wins for the Indians, appearing in the ninth inning of the opener and the seventh of the nightcap. Mickey Vernon, who had two other hits, produced the winning margin in the first game with a two-run homer. Homers by Preston Ward and Rocky Colavito led the Cleveland attack in the nightcap.

The A's, beaten by Boston six straight times, exploded with 29 hits in sweeping their first double-header of the year as Bob Cerv set the pace with a homer, his 17th, and three triples. Chico Carrasquel had five hits in the opener and two more in the nightcap. Ralph Terry won the opening game and Duke Maas, later traded to the Yankees, took the second.

## Baylor Has Big Job With Lakers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—All-American Elgin Baylor, signed by the Minneapolis Lakers for a reported \$20,000, was handed the monumental job today of saving the franchise of a team that was once pro basketball's greatest.

It is the kind of assignment that may outstretch any heroics the 6 foot 6 inch star performed for Seattle University, a school he is leaving with one year of eligibility left.

Laker President Robert Short was frank about it:

"If Baylor can't help us back on our feet we're finished. Nobody in the National Basketball Assn. wants us in the league. I'm not sure if some of our own board members do."

Baylor was the Lakers' No. 1 draft choice and therefore the league's because Minneapolis finished in last place last year—practically out of sight—and had first crack.

Baylor averaged 32.5 points a game last season in finishing behind Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson among big college scoring aces.

## Tapping

(Continued from Page 15)

been getting to see all kinds of baseball this summer—from the low minors to the majors.

Home for the weekend, the former popular diamond manager and boxing promoter left this morning for Miami. He'll touch all bases along the East Coast before getting back for another weekend in about another month.

Joe, Joe Joe Snyder, who died Thursday night of a brain injury suffered in a spill at Charles Town, rode six stakes winners as a steeplechase rider in 1950-51.

He won the Foxcatcher National Cup over the rugged Fair Hill course and the Tom Roby at Delaware Park.

Joe later served three years in the Marines and not only lost enough weight to resume riding on the flat, but also earned a high school diploma in the service.

Don Zimmer, a real gamester currently playing shortstop for the Dodgers, once was a quarterback candidate at Kentucky while Paul Bryant was coaching there. He didn't make the grade.

Don couldn't have been injured much worse or oftener in football than he has been in baseball.

It was the same way with Ace Parker, the old Duke quarterback. He escaped unscathed in pro football but broke his leg a couple of times on the diamond and failed to stick with the 1937-38 Athletics.

## Rangers, Aces Win In Tip Top

The Tip-Top Softball League got underway yesterday with Hill Street Rangers and South End Aces bagging triumphs at Rolling Mill diamond.

Rangers won over Ridgedale Royals, 13-10, and South End edged Frederick Street Stars, 9-8.

Jack Redman had a homer and three singles for Rangers with "Pete" Robb getting a two-bagger and three singles and Wayne Holly a triple and pair of one-baggers. Ronnie Ziler had four hits for the Ridgedale club.

Jim Hamilton doubled John Teter home in the bottom of the seventh to give South End its triumph. Joe Biggs had a triple and double for the Aces while Sonny Method socked two doubles and a single and Bob Page had a triple, double and single for the losing Stars.

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# Ryff Meets Tibbs Tonight In TV Scrap

By The Associated Press

Kid Gavilan, always ready for action, fights his 142nd pro bout Wednesday night at Miami Beach when the former world welter champion takes on Yama Baha of the British West Indies.

This will be the Cuban Keed's 46th appearance before the television cameras. He dates way back to the era of the six-inch picture tube.

## Kid Ranked Sixth

At an official age of 32, Gavilan still has enough left to rate a sixth-place ranking among the welterweights in Ring Magazine. Actually, he now is a medium-sized middleweight at about 155 pounds.

Gavilan hasn't fought since he beat Tiger Jones, another hardy perennial on the living room screen. That bout was in Philadelphia, April 4, after he had lost a decision to the Tiger in Miami Beach, Feb. 19.

Bahama, a youngster of 25, has won three this year from Amen Peck, Ray Sheppard and Clarence "Cat" Robinson. He has a 40-8-1 record to Gavilan's 106-29-6.

Mike DeJohn, who upset Argentine Alex Miltiff on a first round knockout last October, will face big Bob Baker in a Friday bout at Syracuse, N.Y. DeJohn's hometown Baker, a hulking Pittsburgh veteran, hasn't been in action since he whipped Dick Richardson in London, Dec. 10. DeJohn's only start since the Miltiff fight was a 10-round defeat by Nino Valdes, April 23.

## Ryff Fights Tonight

Frankie Ryff, the New York lightweight who often cuts around the eyes, will try it again tonight at St. Nicholas Arena in New York against tough little Tommy Tibbs of Boston. Tibbs beat Willie Papp in January but lost to Carlos Ortiz and was stopped by Victor Manuel Quijano in his last two. Ryff outlasted Johnny Gorman, April 28 at St. Nick's.

Miltiff, rated among the leading contenders despite the knockout by DeJohn, goes back to work today at Toronto against George Chualvo of Toronto. If Miltiff wins he probably will be matched with Ruben Vargas in Oakland, Calif.

Phil Meyer, promising Portland, Ore., middleweight, will be tested Monday at Portland by Peter Mueller, the durable German.

Davey Moore of Springfield, Ohio, first-ranked featherweight contender, wanders out of his division to box Lauro Salas, former world lightweight king, Thursday at Los Angeles.

## Naval Academy Yacht Leading

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (AP)—Louise Suggs says her golf game is better than it has been in a long time. As proof, she points to three victories in the last five tournaments.

"I've been hitting the ball very well this week," the affable Sea Island, Ga., veteran said Sunday after winning the \$12,000 Round Robin Women's Invitation tournament at Tedesco Country Club.

"In fact, I've been hitting the ball better than I have in a long time," she added. "I've been working on timing and keeping within myself."

"I'm trying not to hit so hard. Instead, I've been concentrating on just meeting the ball firmly."

In the unusual 90-hole point-system tourney based on four-some play, Miss Suggs finished with a plus 51. Marlene Haggis plus 49, Patty Berg plus 30, Kathy Cornelius plus 24 and Alice Bauer plus 17 in a field of 16.

## Three Games Slated For Bi-State Ponies

Cresaptown and Frostburg, tied for the lead in the Bi-State Pony Baseball League, both hit the road this evening with the Eagles being at Mt. Savage and Frostburg tangling with Ellerslie on the latter's diamond. The knotted pacesetters both have won five of six starts.

Loneconing, which halted Cresaptown's streak at five last Friday, will be at LaVale to complete today's slate. All games will begin at 6 o'clock.

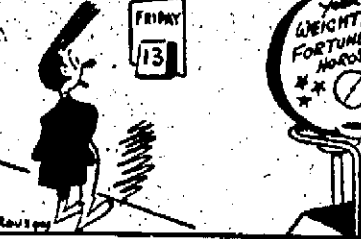
## Legion To Drill

Candidates for the Port Cumberland Post 13, American Legion, junior baseball team are to report tomorrow, 6 p. m., for a practice at Taylor Field.

## Practice Schedule

The 49ers (formerly Thorobreds), City High School League, today, 5 p. m., Rolling Mill diamond, and tomorrow, 10 a. m., Port Hill Field.

# LITTLE SPORT



## Richards Still Regards 1958 Team His Best

BALTIMORE (AP)—Two straight shutouts at the hands of the Chicago White Sox haven't changed Manager Paul Richards' opinion about his Baltimore Orioles.

"I've said all along that this is the best club we've had since I came to Baltimore, and I still think so," said Richards after his team lost 3-0 and 4-0 in yesterday's double header. The twin losses sent the Orioles back to last place in the American League.

Makes No Trades

"Of course if Gardner is going to hit .200 all year, Piliarcik stays at .220 and Miranda never gets another hit, then we're in trouble," he said. "But I've got to believe those fellows are better hitters than they've shown so far."

Richards spoke just before boarding a train for Kansas City. The rest of the team follows by plane today on the start of another road trip. Baltimore will open a series with the Athletics tomorrow.

The Baltimore manager let the trading deadline slip by at midnight without entering into the usual last-minute player trades, unlike five other clubs in the league. It was the first time he had let the deadline pass without a trade since he came to Baltimore.

Chicago pitchers Jim Wilson, with a two-hitter, and Dick Donovan, who gave up seven hits, blanked the Orioles in yesterday's twin-bill. The 36-year-old Wilson faced only 27 batters to gain his sixth victory of the year. Neither pitcher walked a batter.

24 Scoreless Innings

The twin shutouts extended Baltimore's scoreless inning streak to 24, and brought to nine the number of times they have been blanked this season. The team's batting average is a lowly .229.

Jim Landis slammed his sixth homer in the first game and extended his hitting streak to 15 games before he was halted in the nightcap. Jim Rivera hit his third homer of the season in the ninth for Chicago.

Ken Lehman, Oriole reliever making his first start of the year, took the loss in the first game and evened his record at 1-1.

Chicago scored all its runs in the third inning of the nightcap on four hits. Sherman Lollar cleared the bases for three runs and a single by Rivera brought home Lollar.

Arnold Portocarrero went six innings and gave up eight hits in the second game to gain credit for the loss. His record is now 4-4.

## Pioneer League Hurler Has Big 'Father's Day'

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP)—Jim Prevatt, a pitcher for Magic Valley of the Class C Pioneer Baseball League, became the father of his first child Saturday.

Father's Day, he pitched Magic Valley to a five-hit, 6-1 victory over Billings, Mont., and clouted a three-run homer to ice his victory.

## Ridgely Pitcher Signed By Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies announced today they have signed Joseph Craig Short, of Ridgely, Md., a fast-balling right-hander who pitched three no-hit, no run games. The six-foot, 170-pound short, who is 18 years old, will play for Johnson City, Tenn., of the class D Appalachian League.

Short, a five letter man at the Centerville - Denton, Md., High School, pitched two of his perfect games while going to school, and the third for the Easton, Md., post in American Legion competition. His record as a high school pitcher was 24-1, in Legion play, 4-1. He was chosen the Southeast Junior Legion's outstanding pitcher of 1957.

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## Southern Cal Regarded As Tennis Team To Beat

By HERB THOMPSON

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—Southern California, returning to national tennis competition after a one-year suspension, was regarded as the team to beat today as play in the NCAA's 74th annual tournament opened at Navy.

The Trojans won the team championship in 1955 and the singles and doubles titles in 1956 before an NCAA ban on all post-season athletic events for their school sidelined them.

All sports at USC were unsanctioned by the NCAA last year because the school was placed on probation in the Pacific Coast Conference for illegal alumni assistance to football players.

They hoped to bounce back with a five-man contingent led by Alex Olmedo, a Peruvian who won the national college singles title as a sophomore in 1956 and also played on Southern Cal's championship doubles team that year.

All Trojans Seeded

All five Trojan players were seeded or placed in top categories when tourney officials made their pairings yesterday.

Olmedo was ranked No. 2 in singles. Just behind Tulane's Ron Holmberg. He and Edward Atkinson of Southern Cal make up the No. 1 seeded doubles team for the week-long tournament which has drawn 91 entries from 43 colleges.

Trojan depth does not stop there. Gordon Davis was placed among the top 16 singles players although given no specific ranking after the top 12 and Southern Cal's No. 2 doubles entry of Edward Guzman and Jim Buck Holmberg. He and Edward Atkinson of Southern Cal make up the No. 1 seeded doubles team for the week-long tournament which has drawn 91 entries from 43 colleges.

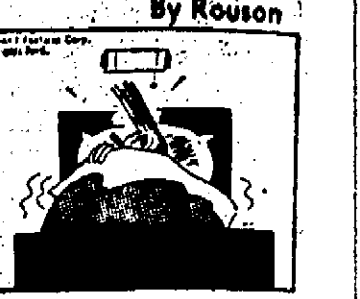
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Other top-ranked singles players included Donald Dale, Yale, No. 3; Charles Brown, Notre Dame, No. 4; Alan Roberts, Wesleyan (Conn.), No. 9; Ronnie Fischer, Rice, No. 10; Carl Noble, Illinois, No. 11; John Griffiths, Navy, No. 12.

Young Hal Trosky Pitches No-Hit Game

DES MOINES (AP)—Hal Trosky Jr., son of the former Cleveland Indian, pitched a no-hitter last night as Colorado Springs defeated Des Moines 6-0 in the second game of a Western League doubleheader.

Young Trosky walked one batter and hit another.



## Calhoun Wins Skeet Crown

SALISBURY (AP)—Ed Calhoun of Salisbury won his fifth Maryland State skeet shooting championship yesterday after twice blasting his way to victory in overtime shoot-offs.

He won in the all-bore competition by knocking down 200 straight targets, including 100 in the regulation firing which ended in a three-way tie. Al Oden of Baltimore was runner-up and J. C. Dalton of Chevy Chase was third in the all-bore shoot. They fell out in the fourth target round of overtime.

Calhoun took high overall honors scoring 292 out of a possible 300 with all four guns. Harry Wright of Baltimore was runner-up with 291 out of 300.

Calhoun, who will be on the United States team that goes to an international skeet shoot in Moscow in August, also won the .410 gauge shoot with 46 out of 50 targets in the regulation shoot and defeating Wright 25-24 in a shoot-off.

Wright won in the 20 gauge division with 100 straight. I. D. Shapiro of Baltimore knocked down 50 out of 50 to win the 28 gauge title.

Calhoun, a 10-time member of the All-America skeet shooting team, and Errell Dover won the two-man team shoot in the week-end meet at the Cedarhurst Gun Club.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 12, Los Angeles 1  
Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 2  
San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 1  
Cincinnati 7-4; Chicago 0-2

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS**

	W	L	Pct.	G. B.
Milwaukee	31	22	.585	
San Francisco	32	26	.552	1 1/2
Cincinnati	26	24	.520	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	28	28	.500	4 1/2
St. Louis	25	27	.481	5
Chicago	28	31	.475	6
Philadelphia	24	30	.444	7 1/2
Los Angeles	24	31	.438	8

**GAME TONIGHT**  
(Probable Pitchers, EDT)  
St. Louis at Cincinnati (8 p. m.)  
Milw. (3-6) vs. Nuchall (2-3).  
(Only Game Scheduled)

**GAMES TOMORROW**  
(EDT, Starting Times)  
San Francisco at Pittsburgh (8:15 p. m.)  
Los Angeles at Philadelphia (8 p. m.)  
Chicago at Milwaukee (9 p. m.)  
St. Louis at Cincinnati (8 p. m.)

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 2-3; New York 0-0  
Kansas City 17-5; Boston 6-4  
Cleveland 3-4; Washington 3-2  
Chicago 3-4; Baltimore 0-0

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS**

	W	L	Pct.	G. B.
New York	35	18	.658	
Boston	30	24	.556	7
Kansas City	28	27	.509	7 1/2
Cleveland	29	30	.492	8 1/2
Detroit	27	29	.482	9
Washington	28	31	.475	10 1/2
Chicago	24	30	.444	11 1/2
Baltimore	24	31	.438	12

**GAMES TONIGHT**  
(None Scheduled)

**GAMES TOMORROW**  
(EDT, Starting Times)  
Washington at Detroit (9:15 p. m.)  
New York at Cleveland (8 p. m.)  
Baltimore at Kansas City (9 p. m.)  
Boston at Chicago (9 p. m.)

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**Boys' Dress OXFORDS 4.95**  
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# Pen-Mar Leaders Win As Race Stays Knotted

The deadlock for first place continued yesterday in the Pen-Mar Baseball League as both Barreille and Hyndman marked up triumphs.

Hyndman, which had moved into the knot Saturday by knocking over Barreille, 4-1, notched a 7-3 victory over Salisbury while the Old Exports were trimming Mt. Savage, 9-4. Both teams have won nine of 11 starts.

Grantsville continued its winning ways, the Sluggers bagging their fourth straight with an 8-4 decision over Zihlman. Grantsville trails the deadlocked leaders in third place by only a game with an 8-3 log.

Wellersburg took the day's slugfest with a 12-7 trouncing of Flintstone to complete the card. The loss was the ninth in a row for the Farmers who have a 1-11 record. Wellersburg, in seventh place, has a 3-9 showing.

Junie Perry and Don Wengert supplied the batting punch to help Grantsville extend its winning streak. Perry socked a pair of homers and Wengert chipped in with a single and double as the pair pounded across three runs apiece.

John Keister also had two hits and Jim Keister banged out a triple for the winners. Zihlman outlived the Sluggers, 11-9, but couldn't withstand the late-inning rally by Grantsville.

Barney Spearman had three safeties for the Zippers, Robeson collected a pair. Curt Johnson had a triple and Ronnie Diehl and Harry Haberlein smacked two-baggers.

Lefty Bill Haberlein, the loser, fanned seven and walked six with Bob Paye taking over in the eighth and Diehl finishing up in the ninth. Bob Keister went the distance for Grantsville, whiffing three and walking two.

Curt Johnson made several running catches in centerfield for the losers.

Markley Notches Fifth

Jesse Markley picked up his fifth straight triumph as Barreille solved the slants of Wayne Flegge, Folk and Ralph Dickel for a dozen safeties at Mt. Savage. Markley gave up nine hits and struck out seven.

A four-run uprising in the sixth put the game away for the Old Exports after they had trailed, 3-2. Folk was tagged with the loss.

Tommy Shaw poled a homer while Ronnie Cage and Markley collected two doubles each for the winners. Arch Lennox with a triple and single and Paye often and Roy Holt with a double and single each sparked Mt. Savage at the plate. Ronnie Cage's catch of George Miller's long drive to left field in the ninth was the fielding gem.

Jim Leydig outpitched Jim Robertson to give Hyndman the decision over the Cardinals at Salisbury. The win was the second for Leydig, who gave up nine hits, including three singles by Gordon Oster and a two-run homer and triple by Don Hostetter.

Leydig fanned three, walked two and batted in two runs with a pair of singles. Gene Stair also had two safeties and Bob Cook connected for a triple. Robertson suffered his third defeat against five wins. He fanned six and walked six.

Six-Run Rally Decides

A six-run explosion in the sixth was the deciding factor as Wellersburg downed the Farmers. Ronnie Neubiser, who replaced Joe Glass in the third, received credit for the win, Frank Smith, Flintstone's starter, was the loser.

Glass slammed a homer, dou-

PEN-MAR LEAGUE Standing of the Teams			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Barreille	9	2	.818
Hyndman	9	2	.818
Grantsville	8	3	.727
Salisbury	6	5	.545
Mt. Savage	6	6	.500
Zihlman	4	8	.333
Wellersburg	3	9	.250
Flintstone	1	11	.091

ble and single and Bob Cessna pounded a pair of two-baggers for Wellersburg while Mann hammered a double and two singles and Hillegas homered and singled for Flintstone.

AT N.Y. SAVAGE: Barreille, 110 001 201-3 12 0. Mt. Savage, 020 000 100-4 9 5. Markley and Hudson, Flegge, Folk (2), R. Dickel (7) and G. Miller. LP-Folk, HT-7, Shaw (Barreille).

AT SALISBURY: Zihlman, 000 002 002-2 9 3. Salisbury, 200 000 010-3 10 1. J. Leydig and Bryant, J. Robertson and Donaldson. HR-Hostetter (Salisbury).

AT GRANTSVILLE: Zihlman, 000 002 002-4 11 0. Grantsville, 010 028 002-12 12 2. B. Haberlein, R. Paye (8), Diehl (8), H. Haberlein, R. Keister and J. Keister. LP-B. Haberlein. HR-Paye (2) (Grantsville).

AT WELLERSBURG: Zihlman, 000 000 020-12 12 2. Wellersburg, 100 028 002-12 12 2. Smith, Morris (6), Rice (6) and Hillegas, Joe Glass, R. Neubiser (2) and Paye. Knepper, LP-Smith. HR-Joe Glass (Wellersburg); Hillegas (Flintstone).

## Relaxing

(Continued from Page 15)

a fortune by allowing a nationwide mail order house to handle his glass-shaft. Golfcraft products. But Lloyd's reply was: "I'm a pro, and I can't take the business out of the pro shops."

Spectators were dropping like flies in the near-100 degree heat as Bolt won at sun-baked Southern Hills. A Volkswagen station wagon was pressed into service to go out on the course and transport victims to the first aid tent or to an ambulance. They put a sign on it which said: "Stroke-wagon".

But U.S. Golf Association officials didn't think it dignified and ordered the sign removed.

There was much screaming at Southern Hills about the traps filled with "bath salts" but it still wasn't as bad as those furred traps at Oakmont. When Ted Ray played there in 1927, he couldn't find his ball in one furrow but finally remarked:

"Oh, yes, I see it—in row seven."

Nor were the greens as fast as they were at Oakmont in 1933 when Walter Hagen insisted: "They're so fast, the ball starts rolling on my backswing."

After it was all over, there was more screaming by Herman Barron. He played two rounds—eight and one-half hours—behind slow-moving Cary Middle-

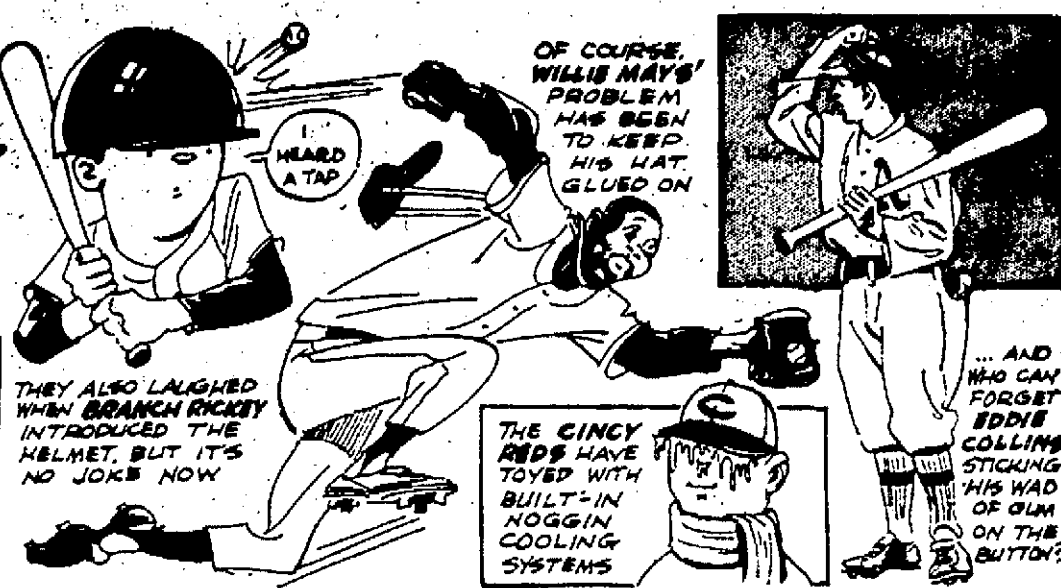
coff and equally tortoise-like Mike Fetchik. Two days later, Herman still is insisting that both should be disqualified for slow play.

The "new" Tommy Bolt, who doesn't throw clubs or blow his stack when things go wrong, says anyhow he never was even the worst in his own family. When Tommy was 13, he and his slightly older brother, "J.B.," saved up \$15 and bought a second-hand set.

"He missed a shot one afternoon and busted up the whole set," Tommy says. "Even as a pro, I was strictly an amateur."

## HAT TRICKS

THE HAT HAS CONTINUED TO BASEBALL, LOVE AND PROGRESS.



## Local Netmen Drop Opener To Uniontown

It looks like the same old story in the Tri-State Tennis League. Uniontown, defending champion, continued its unbeaten yesterday when it defeated Cumberland 5-4 in a closely-contested match on Garlitz Recreation Courts, Williams Road.

Three of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles went to three sets before the locals bowed. All except the final doubles which went to Dr. Ton Van Strien and Dr. Calvin Hadidian of Cumberland, were close and hard-fought. The new Cumberland doubles team won rather handily.

Longest of the three-set matches was a marathon between Chuck Taylor and Johnny Byrd, of Cumberland. The Uniontown player won on four sideline shots which missed by inches after the two had battled better than three hours. Don Hanekamp of Cumberland staged a comeback when after losing the first set, he trounced Allen Springer of Uniontown. Maurice Bernstein won the other Cumberland singles in straight sets.

The locals play their next league match at Keyser July 13.

The results:

Singles

Joe Krock (U) won over Bill Day (C), 6-4, 6-4.  
Bucky Jenkins (U), defeated Jimmy Twigg, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.  
Taylor (U) defeated Byrd (C), 7-5, 8-10, 6-4.  
Bernstein (C) whipped Lou Bala (U), 6-4, 6-3.  
Hanekamp (C) won over Springer (U), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.  
Allen Welsh (U) topped Jimmy Burns (C), 8-6, 6-2.

Doubles

Day-Bernstein (C) defeated Krock-Jenkins (U), 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.  
Taylor-Bala (U) topped Lucas-Sykes-Twigg, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.  
Van Strien-Hadidian (C) won over Welsh-Springer, 6-3, 6-1.

## Ponton Foursome Pro-Am Victor

Turning in a net 55, the four-some of Russ Ponton, Bob Garner, Mike Erer and Bert Grammer won the pro-am golf tourney of the Men's Golf Association at the Cumberland Country Club yesterday.

Four foursomes deadlocked for the runnerup slot with net 57s. Tied were Col. R. W. Meals, Ivan Hall, Bob Davis and Ed Mullan; Clifton Van Roby, James Truka, John A. Moberly and Leonard Schwab; "Bill" Catherman, William H. Geppert, Frank Leger, and Allan Tyler; Stanley Jacobson, Vernon Wade, Merrill Barnes and Tucker Mason.

Three twosomes tied for best ball with 61s—Catherman and Geppert, Ben LaNeve and Charles Genevieve and Ponton and Garner.

Bill George was the winner of the straight handicap tourney over the weekend at the club. He posted a 76-11—55 to pace the field. Players with flags on par three holes were: Nos. 1 and 13—John Wilson, No. 6—Dr. A. G. Sandhoff, No. 10—Clifton Van Roby, No. 12—James W. Beacham, No. 18—Bill George.

The women's golf team of the CCC will play Winchester, Va., here tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. There will also be a handicap tourney for the women. The men's golf team will play host to the Maplehurst Country Club, Frostburg, Sunday at 1 p.m.

## Yanks Find

(Continued from Page 15)

knee trouble will prevent him from playing third.

Shaw is a promising fastball pitcher who had a 1-2 record with the Tigers this season before they shipped him to Charleston of the American Association where he refused to report.

Trading activity in the National League hardly matched that in the American.

Pittsburgh sent Gene Froese and Johnny O'Brien to St. Louis for former bonus player Dick Schofield, who will serve as understudy for Dick Groat at shortstop.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, however, came up with a major deal only 62 minutes before the deadline on the West Coast when they sent pitcher Don Newcombe to the Cincinnati Reds for first baseman Steve Bilko, pitcher Johnny Klippstein and cash. Newcombe a 27-game winner in 1956 hadn't won a single game this year for the Dodgers.

## NCAA Baseball Tourney

Second Round

Iowa State 17, Clemson 4  
Missouri 11, Colorado State 2  
Southern Cal. 4, Arizona 0 (Arizona eliminated)  
Michigan 6, Lafayette 3 (Lafayette eliminated).

## Haddix Pitches Best Game Of Year, Redlegs Win Pair

By The Associated Press

Harvey Haddix pitched his best game of the year for Cincinnati Sunday as the Redlegs swept a doubleheader from Chicago, 7-0 and 4-2.

The little left-hander permitted only seven hits in the opener in 'pitching the team's third shutout in a span of five games. The double triumph gave Birdie Tebbets' crew 11 victories in the last 16 games. They are in third position, 3½ games behind the league leading Milwaukee Braves.

The Braves came from behind to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 and retain their 1½ game advantage over the runner-up San Francisco Giants, who defeated Philadelphia 3-1. Three Pittsburgh home runs in one inning highlighted the Pirates' 12-1 rout of the Dodgers in Los Angeles.

All four doubleheaders in the American League resulted in sweeps. The Detroit Tigers shut out the New York Yankees 2-0 and 3-0 behind Frank Lary and Jim Bunning for a sweep of the four-game series. Chicago handed the same medicine to Baltimore behind Jim Wilson and Dick Donovan, 3-0 and 4-0. Cleveland defeated Washington 5-3 and 4-2 and Kansas City whipped Boston 17-6 and 9-4.

Pete Whisenant paced the Redlegs' first game attack against the Cubs' Taylor Phillips, losing his first after four victories. Whisenant doubled home two runs in the seventh and hit a three-run homer in the ninth. Relievers Tom Acker and Johnny Klippstein halted several Cub threats in the second game after Cincinnati had scored two runs in each of the first two innings of loser Dick Drott.

Harry Hanekamp, a .169 hitting outfielder, smacked a two-run homer to feature a three-run inning that earned the Braves their comeback victory over St. Louis. Reliever Don McMahon won his sixth against one defeat. Al Worthington, making his first start since April 18, stopped the Phillies with eight hits as the Giants took the rubber game of the three-game series. The loser was Curt Simmons.

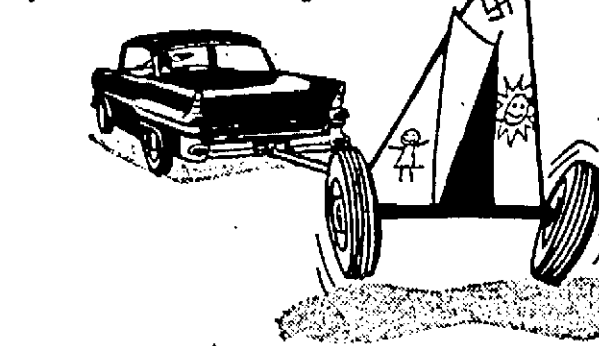
Pittsburgh's Frank Thomas, forced to leave in the fifth when he was hit on the hand by a pitched ball, boosted his league leading homer total to 20 and his RBI total to 61. X-rays showed no broken bones in Thomas' hand. Newcombe dropped his sixth without a victory.

## Rec Tilt Today

One game is on tap today in the Men's Rec Softball League with McIntyre's (2-2) playing Marine Reserves (1-3) at Naval Reserve Field. The contest will start at 6:15.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE  
Spokane 7, Portland 2  
Salt Lake City 7-9, Phoenix 3-8  
San Diego 3-7, Sacramento 2-2  
Seattle 4-1, Vancouver 2-3

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## Pacing Midland In Contest Here

Cumberland will test the undefeated streak of pacing Midland in the Twilight Baseball League when being host to the second hole-in-one of her short career at Taylor Field. The game is to start at 5:30.

Midland is unbeaten in eight starts while the locals have won four of nine outings. Midland was held to a 6-6 deadlock last Thursday by Lonaconing in its last game while Cumberland whipped Wright's Crossing, 9-4.

Barton, a half game out of a first place tie with a 8-1 log, will be host to Finzel in a 6 o'clock clash while Lonaconing invades Zihlman and Westernport is at Wright's Crossing in 5:20 till.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Louisville 5-0, Omaha 1-3  
Denver 3-5, Charleston 2-6  
Indianapolis 8-4, Minneapolis 6-8  
St. Paul 2-3, Wichita 1-3

## Salisbury Girl Shoots Second Ace Of Career

SALISBURY (AP) — Sue Coulbourne, 17-year-old golfer, shot the second hole-in-one of her short career in the sport.

The ace for last year's medalist in the Salisbury Elks Women's Golf Tournament came Saturday on the 155-yard third hole at the Elks Club course. She was playing with her sister Jean at the time.

Miss Coulbourne, who graduated from Wicomico High School this spring, shot her first hole-in-one when she was 13 years old.

By The Associated Press  
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Irish Tommy Bain, 122, Los Angeles, outpointed Eddie Gaspar, 122½, Los Angeles, 10.  
BOLOGNA, Italy—Villie Pastaro, 189, New Orleans, outpointed Franco Cavichi, 202, Italy, 10.

## New York Keglers Handicap Victors

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Suffern, N. Y. team rolled a score of 3,103 a week ago, then stood by as teams entered in the National Team Handicap Bowling tournament tried to best it. None did.

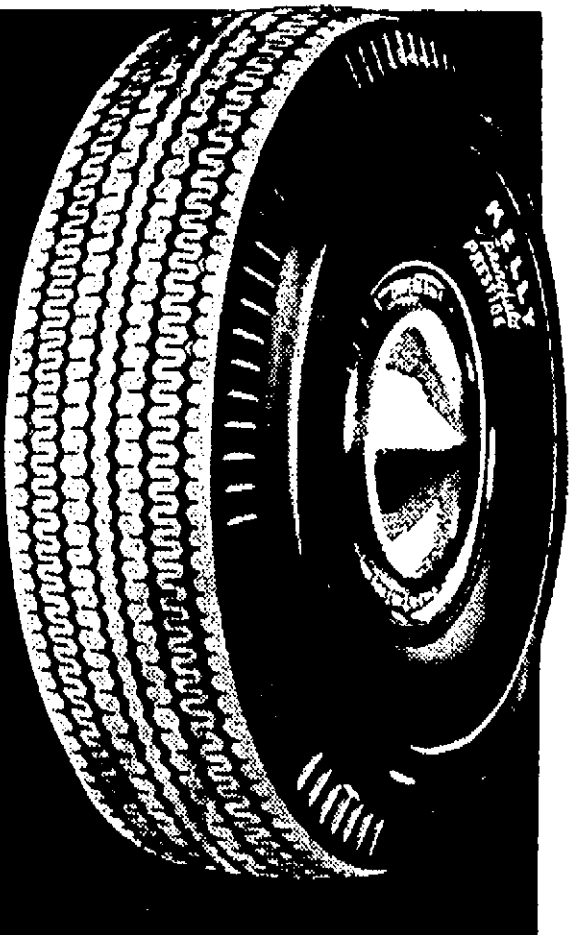
The New York team picked up first prize of \$7,500 in the \$40,000 tourney last night, ending five successive weekends of competition.

A team from Huntington, W. Va., tradewell chesapeake market collected \$2,000 for its 3,051 — one pin better than the fifth place Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, team which picked up a \$1,500 check.

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# Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For Tuesday, June 17

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Though your Mars is somewhat restrictive, the Moon Mercury and other planets are well-aspected. Your day can be productive of much good. Regular routine and new ventures equally

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—A fine Venus aspect. Get an early start on your schedule and follow through. Creativity, especially in the arts, is favored. Don't fear difficult projects; tackle them confidently.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—You are having an interesting and fruitful day. Many diversified fields of endeavor are stimulated by generous aspects, so tackle YOUR job—with confidence.

JUNE 22 to JULY 21 (Cancer)—Some self-restraint needed here. By putting forth your best efforts, however, you can accomplish a great deal. Patience and cheerfulness can help.

JULY 22 to AUGUST 21 (Leo)—Mid influences. Plan, work and study with the future in mind. Forward-looking efforts are not always immediate. Think of tomorrow.

AUGUST 22 to SEPTEMBER 21 (Virgo)—You plan and prepare. Now you can have very good results in all honorable work. Get the facts before making decisions.

SEPTEMBER 22 to OCTOBER 21 (Libra)—More can be accomplished today than you may think. Steady progress is favored over spurts of activity. Keep a cool, calm head for better reasoning, smarter management.

OCTOBER 22 to NOVEMBER 21 (Scorpio)—Mixed rays. Plan to solve confusing situations as quickly as possible. Be considerate of others; be your naturally gracious self.

NOVEMBER 22 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)—Assimilate and expand on the good ideas of those really using their heads. Interesting situations may arise and it will be up to you to handle them with patience, tact and calmness.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 21 (Capricorn)—Averaging and evaluating. Invest in the future. Cultivate, enjoy association with cheery, bright, forward-looking people. Gain is possible through personal enterprise.

JANUARY 22 to FEBRUARY 21 (Aquarius)—Avoid get-rich-quick schemes. Give your best efforts to essential routine duties. Balance business and family interests harmoniously.

FEBRUARY 22 to MARCH 21 (Pisces)—Excellent Neptune influence. You can win a prize or get a job. You can also be a success in the arts. But you can also be a failure. Curb this trait since you do not really mean to hurt, and you yourself are a sensitive, you could become a prominent entertainer, writer, promoter, musician, doctor or athlete.

Birthdays of Charles Gounod, French composer; William Crookes, chemist, physicist.

(King Features, Inc.)

Ten Vice Presidents of the United States went on to become Presidents.

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL NOON, TUESDAY, June 24, 1958 at the Office of the State Roads Commission at 108 East Lexington Street, Baltimore 3, Maryland for the following:

Complete Removal of the 2 Story Brick Building, marked S.R.C. 108, at the corner of Oldtown Road and Thomas Street, Cumberland, Maryland, and the complete removal of the 3 story Brick Building, marked S.R.C. 109, at the corner of Thomas Street and Hemlock Street, Cumberland, Maryland, on the proposed highway improvement known as the South Approach to the Cumberland Tunnel.

Both buildings must be removed in accordance with the terms of the bidding form by midnight of the 30th of January, 1959, following the date of award. Bidding Forms and Special Bidding Envelopes may be obtained at the State Roads Commission's Office, Braddock Road, Cumberland, Md.

Adv. N-T—June 10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals for the furnishing of all labor, material for the cleaning and repairing to the Borough Water Supply Reservoir will be received by the Board of Directors of the Hyndman Borough Council, Hyndman, Bedford County, Pennsylvania until 8:00 p. m. E.D.S.T., Friday, June 20, 1958 at the Borough Office on Center Street, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Information for Bidders, Form of Proposal, Plans, Specifications and Form of Contract may be examined at the office of Mrs. Florence Logsdon Borough Secretary, Washington Street, Hyndman, Pennsylvania, and at copies of the same may be obtained upon the deposit of Five (\$5.00) Dollars, for each set of documents. The full amount of the deposit for one set will be returned if the documents are returned within five (5) days after the opening of bids.

A bid bond or certified check made payable to the Borough of Hyndman in the amount of Ten (10%) percent of the bid shall accompany each bid as a guarantee that the contract will be signed within ten (10) days after the date of award. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of One Hundred (100%) percent of the bid and a Labor and Materialmen's Bond in the amount of Fifty (50%) percent of the contract.

The proposals must be submitted in sealed envelopes bearing on the outside the name of the bidder, his address, the name of the contract for which the bid is submitted and shall be received by Mrs. Florence Logsdon, Hyndman Borough Secretary, Hyndman, Penna.

The Hyndman Borough Council hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted hereto, and if the Hyndman Borough Council deems it necessary to re-advertise for bids. The Hyndman Borough Council also reserves the right to waive any informality in bids received, but any contract awarded will be to the lowest responsible bidder.

No bid may be withdrawn by the bidder for thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

HYNDMAN BOROUGH COUNCIL, (Mrs.) Florence Logsdon, Secretary Adv. T-June 6-11-14

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO STEVE CANYON. D.E. JUNE 16, 1958. SHEBOYGAN, WISC.

## Jacoby On Bridge

### Slam Completed Despite Losers

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for NEA Service

How would you play today's hand at a six spade contract and against a trump opening with East following suit?

Pedro Cabral of New York who might serve as a real life model for Pessimistic Pete decided to play safe for his contract and to guard against a possible four-one heart break.

Here is Pedro's safety play. He won the first trump in his own hand and led a heart to dummy's ace. His next play was a low heart from dummy. This gave up all play for seven but just happened to be the only play to bring home six. Furthermore, it guaranteed six once both opponents followed to the first heart.

East chooses to return a club. Pedro went up with the ace, led a trump to dummy, trumped a low heart, and got back to dummy with its last trump.

Now dummy's three remaining hearts provided parking places

for his three losing diamonds and clubs and the slam was made.

It is interesting to note that this particular safety play is a complicated variation of the play from Watson's book that I discussed Saturday. Pedro allowed West a chance to ruff, if he wished, but let him ruff a loser, not a winner.

## North (D) 16

WEST EAST

AKQ9 AKJ654

Q2 Q2

AK 54

WEST EAST

532 4

7 1093

KJ973 10864

K1086 J732

SOUTH

AJ10876

82

A5

AQ9

Both vulnerable

North East South West

1 Pass 1 Pass

2 Pass 3 Pass

3 Pass 4 Pass

4 Pass 6 Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead—A2

## People and Places

ACROSS

1 Cooldidge

4 Ruth

8 George

12 Bernard

16 Lincoln

20 Seaweed

24 Evergreen tree

28 Lone Star

32 State (ab.)

36 Farmers

40 Alcoholic drink

44 Beginning

48 Small devils

52 Another seaweed

56 Harvest

60 Walter Raleigh

64 Small

68 Bridge holding

72 Hawaiian greetings

76 35 Revised

39 Girl's nickname

43 Numbers

47 Monkeys

51 Bristle

55 Through

59 Vessels

63 Raised lawn

67 Enter

71 High hill

75 Region

79 Noun suffixes

83 High priest

87 Send out

91 fumes

95 Female saints (ab.)

99 10 Poker stake

103 11 Point

107 17 Cut off

111 19 Under (poet.)

115 23 Comrades

119 25 Man's name

123 29 Girl's name

127 33 Place again

131 37 Legal matter

135 41 Talk

139 45 Iron

143 49 Box

147 53 In this place

151 57 Arrow poison

155 61 Feminine

159 65 Old King

163 69 Ireland

167 73 50 Legal matter

171 77 50 Legal matter

175 81 50 Legal matter

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191 97 50 Legal matter

195 101 50 Legal matter

199 105 50 Legal matter

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667 573 50 Legal matter

671 577 50 Legal matter

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## Demo State Meet Rapped By Devereux

BALTIMORE (AP)—Rep. James P. S. Devereux, Republican nominee for governor, says "engineers of evasion" planned the recent Democratic state convention and the platform that came out of it.

"If the Tawes-D'Alesandro platform took a complete and definite issue," he said in a weekend statement, "it was to endorse the long-standing Republican platform for a Baltimore municipal court."

"But even in this they offered no explanation as to why they failed to follow up their past lip service with action when the issue was before the General Assembly on several occasions."

Devereux had special criticism because the Democratic platform—unlike the Republican counterpart—did not call for more leasing of barren oyster bottom to private interests. The Democratic platform urged a study and creation of a new agency to rehabilitate and manage the slumping oyster industry.

Approximately 300 thousand tons of material were used in the construction of the Empire State building.

## Beggars Top India Payroll, Check Shows

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A recent survey by Agra University shows that beggars make more money than workers in India—at least they do in the Indian city of Lucknow.

The study of 150 beggars in Lucknow brought out that the average beggar income was 18.2 annas (about 25 cents) a day. The average industrial or agricultural worker in the same area makes 17.5 annas a day.

Even so, Dr. Chandi Prasad, who supervised the study, concluded that the reason for the prevalence of begging in India is rooted as much in a lack of social security measures as in poverty. The lack of land, jobs and future prospects sometimes sends whole families into the streets with begging bowls.

The committee recommended the adoption of social welfare programs to end the begging trade. It said legislation would be of little use, that the very philosophy of begging will have to be changed, since most beggars believe destiny has ordained that they be parasites.

There are some villages in New Mexico which are more than 400 years old.

## State Volunteer Firemen To Hold Convention At Ocean City This Week

The Maryland State Volunteer Firemen's Association and Auxiliary will hold their convention this week in Ocean City with Mrs. Elizabeth Zembower, a

member of the LaVale Fire Company auxiliary seeking the post as president of the Ladies Auxiliary. At present she is the first vice

president of the state organization. She is also the immediate past president of the Allegany-Garrett Counties Ladies Auxiliary.

Approximately 100 delegates from the 30 fire companies of the two-county association expect to attend the week-long convention.

They plan to attend the officers' banquet which will be held tomorrow night during the 66th annual meeting. The entire company of Barton and Midland will attend in a group.

William A. Wilson of Midland is a candidate for state treasurer. While John Prichard of Grantsville is a candidate for a five-year term on the board of trustees.

## Five Lifeguards Are Appointed

Five Allegany High School students have been appointed lifeguards at Harrington Manor and New Germany recreation areas.

William H. Johnson, district forester, said three have been assigned to Harrington Manor. They are Robert Funk, Box 445, city; Lawrence Bailes, RD 5, Cresaptown; and Charles E. Wendt Jr., RD 5, Winchester Road.

Assigned to New Germany were David Stone, LaVale, and William O. Johnson, city. All of the students are qualified lifeguards, having Red Cross senior lifesaving certificates. The students will camp at the site.

The Lewis woodpecker of the United States doesn't dig into wood for its food. It catches the insects on the ground or in the air.

Lions are capable of eight to ten-foot vertical leaps.

Joseph Stuckey, Corrigansville, from the 30 fire companies of the two-county association expect to attend the week-long convention.

They plan to attend the officers' banquet which will be held tomorrow night during the 66th annual meeting. The entire company of Barton and Midland will attend in a group.

John Johnson said the swimming areas are normally open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. and occasionally from 10 a. m. until 8 p. m. Two lifeguards will be on duty at all times at Harrington Manor and three on Sundays and holidays. One will be on duty at New Germany at all times with the exception of Sundays and

holidays, when two will be on duty. A schedule has been set up allowing the students two days off a week.

The Lewis woodpecker of the United States doesn't dig into wood for its food. It catches the insects on the ground or in the air.

## Doctors Tell Mothers Warts Should Be Removed

New York, N.Y. (Special)—Doctors say that picking and scratching at warts may cause bleeding and infection. But today, medical science has developed a new compound, that removes common warts quickly and safely, without painful surgery or electrocauterization.

Developed by a famous medical laboratory, this remarkable new formula penetrates warts... destroys their cells... actually causes warts to dissolve away.

proved so effective, only one application a day was needed... proved so safe, it is now used for both children and adults. This new compound contains no mineral acids... leaves no ugly scars.

Today, this new compound is being widely recommended for quick removal of unsightly, troublesome warts. Known as Compound W\*, it is now available for the first time without a prescription, at all drug counters for just 98¢. Compound W is guaranteed to remove warts... or money refunded.

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59 BALTIMORE ST.

# Attention ALL CITIZENS of CUMBERLAND The Jaycees Report How Your Candidates Stand on 6 ISSUES Vital to YOU!

On Wednesday, June 11th the Jaycees PERSONALLY DELIVERED TO EACH OF THE 10 CANDIDATES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE, a letter seeking how they stand on the vital issues shown below. The Jaycees hoped to give you, the voter, more information for your important decision on June 17th—when you vote.

The Jaycees want to sincerely commend the candidates who have honestly and completely answered the questionnaire. We also urge all voters to READ THESE ANSWERS CAREFULLY... discuss them with your friends. Then vote for your choice... and HOLD THE WINNING CANDIDATES TO THEIR PROMISES.

### 1. The Revenue Bond

Question: Do you feel that sufficient information has been supplied to the voter on the purpose and scope of the proposed Revenue Bond? ☐ Yes ☐ No. If you answered "No", what important details were omitted? Finally, do you support the bond issue? ☐ Yes ☐ No.

William H. Buchholtz: I would like to call to your attention that this is not a Revenue Bond. This is a bond for capital improvements which will release gasoline tax revenue to the City of Cumberland so that these funds can be levied for general purposes. It is illegal under the Charter for the Mayor and Council to have any paid giving facts and details concerning things of this nature. There has been publicity given this Bond Issue from time to time in the press. If you will recall, there have been several test cases concerning this Bond Issue, both in the Circuit Court and the Maryland Court of Appeals. There was a petition which was publicized as required by the Home Rule Amendment to provide for this question to be placed on the General Election Ballot next Tuesday, which up until this time should have given those interested the opportunity to familiarize themselves with this important question.

Roy W. Eves: Reference is evidently intended for the \$500,000 Cumberland Urban Development bond issue for purpose of meeting the \$70,000.00 annual commitment to the State Road Commission for the Cross-town Thruway construction. (This is not a "revenue bond.") I voted for it as Mayor, and now that it is to be decided by a referendum, will vote for it as a citizen. Much publicity has been given to it, but still more is necessary.

Philmore F. Fleming: I feel that the Mayor and City Council should have held open meetings at which time they could have fully informed the taxpayers the City's financial position, the necessity of the bond issue and specifically how the funds realized were to be used. Since the referendum is scheduled for Tuesday's election, I am not taking any public position on this issue, since the vote of the people will determine whether or not this obligation shall be assumed by the city. (Voted "No" on Sufficient Information.)

William V. Keegan: It is a general not a revenue bond issue. The bond ordinance was published in the newspapers a number of times, petitions for referendum were filed, and the validity of the bond ordinance and of the referendum petitions were all taken to Court, and the newspapers fully covered these matters. Actually, this bond issue has received more publicity than any that I can recall in recent years. (Voted "Yes" on Sufficient Information; "Yes" on Support Bond Issue.)

Lucille Roeder: First, in regard to the Urban Development Bonds, I would like to say that from time to time the details of the issue and its purposes, as presented in council discussion, have appeared in the local newspapers. Many voters want to have it presented again. I feel that I have been informed as to what the Bond Issue is for. The purpose of the Bond Issue is to restore the gasoline and motor vehicle revenues to the operating fund. During my administration as Commissioner of Streets and Public Property, this revenue was most important in trying to properly maintain our streets and alleys.

### 2. Traffic Planning and Control

Question: What specific recommendations do you have on relieving Cumberland's traffic and parking problems? Do you favor creating a permanent position for a trained, qualified traffic engineer? ☐ Yes ☐ No.

William H. Buchholtz: There have been a number of traffic

surveys conducted by various agencies, including the State Roads Commission, and a number of recommendations have been placed into effect. Others will follow as time and money permit. The parking problem is being solved very rapidly. In the past several years a number of parking lots have been opened providing off-street parking space which is badly needed, and very recently the site adjoining the railroad which was formerly the Merchants Wholesale Grocery Warehouses, has been set up as a parking lot; the Western Maryland Railway Company is tearing down their freight shed and providing parking space for approximately 100 cars; and more recently Mr. Frank Vandegrift of Kansas City, formerly of Cumberland, disclosed plans for a large off-street parking facility in the area of the Bus Terminal, Southern Hotel and Garden Theatre. I would favor a traffic engineer if funds were available; however, at the moment, with only limited funds for all purposes, I question whether this would be a practical solution.

Roy W. Eves: I favor a study to be made by competent consultant on traffic, followed by definite action by the Council. (Voted "No" on Traffic Engineer.)

Philmore F. Fleming: I am not in favor of creating a permanent position of a traffic consultant. The overhead bridge should give us a partial solution for the downtown traffic conditions. As this work progresses, the city, together with interested groups of citizens should continue studying this situation to facilitate the movement of traffic in the two main business areas, namely, Baltimore Street and Virginia Avenue and to continue to promote development of increased parking facilities. I do not favor the use of the taxpayers money in the development of parking facilities.

William V. Keegan: Traffic is a problem in every town and city in the country, and is particularly difficult here because of the railroads and narrow streets. Additional parking facilities have been and are being provided, and the cross town expressway and the industrial boulevard will certainly help the traffic situation. A traffic expert might help but I do not think the City would be justified in spending the money for an expert until at least the above improvements have been completed.

Lucille Roeder: Cumberland's traffic and parking problems are perennial with us, changing only slightly through the years. Several studies have been made by the State Roads Commission and by a traffic engineer in regard to relieving traffic congestion. If elected to Council, I believe it would be proper to review these projects and institute such measures as the finances of the city would permit.

### 3. Improving City Facilities

Question: What do you feel are Cumberland's greatest needs for improved facilities (such as streets, parks, schools, sanitation units, etc.)? How do you propose to attack the problem?

William H. Buchholtz: There are a number of street improvements, sanitary and storm sewer improvements that are badly needed; however, for the moment with the Flood Control problem which is near completion, it would be impractical and economically unwise until this project has been completed to take on any additional indebtedness in order that we may retain the tax rate at its present level. Speaking about schools and sanitation units, the schools are under the supervision of the Allegany County Board of Education, and the Health Department is under the supervision of the Board of Allegany County Commissioners, neither being a part of the municipal government operation.

Roy W. Eves: We need a definite plan for paving and widening streets, and separate storm

and sanitary sewer system. First step should be restoring our Engineering Department to its normal force and accomplish improvements step by step as funds are available.

Philmore F. Fleming: This question is entirely too general to be answered specifically in a questionnaire such as this. As I stated in my announcement, I am in favor of doing everything possible to attract new industry to Cumberland. One of the important factors new industry considers is the local municipal facilities—its parks, schools, etc. Within the limits of the city's budget, I favor the development of all of our facilities to make the City of Cumberland as attractive as possible for new industry and new residents.

William V. Keegan: Allegany County has charge of the schools, and the City no longer has anything to do with the Health Department. I am, of course, in favor of parks and improved streets to the extent of the City's financial ability to pay for them.

Lucille Roeder: The city has nothing to do with the schools as this is a county function. The remaining facilities should be handled as the finances of the city permit. There are many things which the city would like to have but there are many things which the city cannot afford at this time without imposing an undue tax burden on the citizens. The city has just about completed its final portion of the flood project, a very costly facility. It has also completed the sewage treatment plant. Both will have to be paid for before any other sizable project should be considered. It must be understood that the city has already pledged itself to the Cumberland Thruway. Above and beyond the State's share, Cumberland will be obligated for more than \$500,000.

### 4. Fluoridation

Background: Nearly 10 years ago, the Dental Society recommended the adoption of a fluoridation program for city water. Approximately 4 years ago, the Council passed a fluoridation bill, the equipment was purchased, built, inspected and approved. What happened to this project?

William H. Buchholtz: It is true, an ordinance was passed upon the recommendation of the Dental Society. It developed that the opposition was overwhelming, apparently because everyone felt that this was a mass medication program. Therefore I believe that under our democratic way of life this decision should not rest with the Mayor and four Councilmen, but with the citizens themselves, therefore I believe this question should be subject to a referendum.

Roy W. Eves: The Water Commissioner has authority at any time to establish fluoridation, now that the major improvements are about to be completed. However it was agreed that when we reached this point, there would be arranged an open meeting at which the bitter opponents of fluoridation could present their case, together with representatives of our State Board of Health, and the local Dental and Medical Societies.

Philmore F. Fleming: I do not know what happened to this project. I know that many groups, representing a great number of our citizens, vigorously opposed this project. I, personally, would have to know a great deal more about this project before I can take any position.

William V. Keegan: Before fluoridation can be put into effect it was necessary to secure permission from the State Health Department of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland, and this has taken some time. There is a sharp division of opinion on this question and I favor submitting it to a referendum.

Lucille Roeder: On the question of fluoridation, I do

not know what happened to the project, or whether there are practical, legal or financial obstacles which may prevent its operation. Accordingly, I cannot in fairness be expected to answer now as to what I propose to do. Since fluoridation will affect every person in the community, it might be well for it to go before the voters.

### 5. Efficiency in Purchasing

Question: Is Cumberland's present method of purchasing by each department of the Council giving us maximum return per dollar spent? ☐ Yes ☐ No. Do you recommend the creation of a centralized purchasing office? ☐ Yes ☐ No. Any additional suggestions?

William H. Buchholtz: The present method of purchasing is giving us maximum return for our dollar because the Charter provides that all items over \$500 must be advertised for bids; and in making a check with our City Auditor, you will find that purchases less than \$500 for such things as concrete, gravel, stone, standard types of material used for the Water and Street Departments, etc. do not constitute sufficient amounts in terms of dollars and cents so as to justify creating a new position. However, I believe that if some satisfactory arrangements could be made, using some of the presently employed personnel at City Hall, this plan could be adopted and could result, possibly, in a saving of some money.

Roy W. Eves: This need not involve any great administrative expense, centralization being the important factor. (Voted "No" on Return Per Dollar; "Yes" on Purchasing Agent.)

Philmore F. Fleming: There is no question that the city must be operated in a most efficient manner in view of the fact that costs are steadily increasing and our tax rate is at a maximum as permitted by the City Charter. The more modern city governments do have centralized purchasing. Purchasing in bulk at one time for all of the city departments should result in substantial economies, and I would favor this, even if it is necessary to amend the City Charter.

William V. Keegan: All expenditures above \$500 must be advertised for bids, and I doubt that a purchasing agent would save enough money on smaller expenditures to justify his salary.

Lucille Roeder: Central purchasing is unquestionably the most economical manner in which to handle this city function. However, our city charter provides us with a departmentalized government, and it seems apparent that involved in the creation of such an office are charter changes and substantial legal problems. It cannot be brought into being without approval of the voters on referendum.

### 6. City Managership

Question: What are your views on substituting a City Managership for our present form of administration? What are your major reasons pro or con?

William H. Buchholtz: I believe that this is again a subject which should not rest with the Mayor and Council, or any individual group or otherwise. I believe it should be subject to a referendum such as it has been in the past. However, this has twice been defeated by referendum, and I am going to offer what I think might be a more practical approach. Perhaps we should petition the City of Cumberland for a referendum and put on the ballot "Council Manager Form of Government" and our present "Commission Form of Government," and I think you

will then get the answer as to just exactly what our citizens want.

Roy W. Eves: Twice the City Manager has been defeated at the polls, and once by the vetoing of an Act of the Legislature by the Governor at the unanimous request of the Mayor and City Council. Like marriage the success or failure of the plan depends upon the selection of the groom. The people should again be given an opportunity of deciding.

Philmore F. Fleming: The question of our form of government is one that cannot be determined by the Mayor and City Council, but is established by the citizens by way of a charter referendum. While I am in favor of responsible leadership in the city there are several methods, by which this can be achieved, besides that of City Manager. Since this is a matter for the people to determine, I see no reason for a public position at this time. I am willing to leave this up to the decision of the voters if the question arises in the future.

William V. Keegan: The city management plan was defeated by the voters a few years ago, and my views as to a city manager would necessarily depend on just what type of city managership is proposed.

Lucille Roeder: With respect to the city manager plan, or as it is often referred to, the Administrative Plan of City Government, I would like to say that it has been before the voters twice in the last two years. The law of the people is important.

### 7. Additional Viewpoints

(Discuss any other important stand you will adopt if elected.)

William H. Buchholtz: Penny for penny, dollar for dollar, I have endeavored to give the taxpayer more than I believe any other administration in history. I have always felt that I represent all of the people, not just a few, and if re-elected, I will continue to give as much of my energies and talent that time will permit, to keep Cumberland on the high level on which it belongs, by continuing to favor progressive moves, so as to make it a better community in which to live. I also wish to congratulate you for your continued efforts towards a more progressive Cumberland, and you may be assured that you have my whole-hearted support and co-operation towards any project that would make Cumberland a better place in which to live.

Roy W. Eves: Our present form of city Government was adopted 48 years ago. Cumberland has grown bigger and has progressed in many other ways. As an intermediate step toward a City Manager form of government, our present form should be brought up to date, in the interest of democracy and efficiency.

William V. Keegan: I favor the continuance and when possible an increase in recreational facilities for the children of the City. I also would like to see a baseball park established for the Little Leaguers. Parks, improved streets, and other improved facilities are desirable but these things all cost money and can only be gradually acquired.

Lucille Roeder: It was possible for me to answer some of your questions, others I believe no one presently in office has sufficient information on which to base an intelligent answer. I want to again emphasize my great concern with finances. As stated before, many things which may be desirable may not be economically possible for Cumberland. Before I decide any question for the city, I shall want to have an intimate knowledge of its effect on our city's finances. I appreciate the spirit in which your questions are asked, and trust that you will continue to show such interest in the affairs of your city between elections. Public knowledge is the best help toward betterment of your government.

These candidates did not answer the specific questions, but replied in general, as follows:

J. Edwin Keech: I appreciate very much the questionnaire sent me on the evening of June 11 by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. I feel you as a group should be commended on bringing these very important matters to the citizens of Cumberland. Having never held public office, I am not completely informed on all these vital issues, but I do promise the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the citizens of Cumberland that, if I am elected, I intend to examine all issues involved, and will then, with the judgment of my council, make decisions to the best interest of our City. These matters require very careful study and I feel sure you as members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the citizens of Cumberland do not expect action to be taken until the Mayor and City Council have had sufficient time to make a thorough study and act accordingly.

G. Ray Light: Since I have not made a complete study of all the important issues asked in your questionnaire, I feel I should be allowed time to get myself acquainted with all the facts before making any decision concerning them. However, I have this promise to make to you and all the people of Cumberland, should I be elected to the office of City Council I will familiarize myself with not only the issues you brought out but all the problems facing the city so that I will be able to act in the best interest for all of our citizens on all matters concerning our city government.

John J. Long: Thank you for your letter of June 11th. I regret that the Jaycees did not present this list of issues to me in time for me to give them the study and thought required for an honest answer by noon, Saturday, June 14, 1958. However, I want you and all Jaycees to know that since I have been in public office, I have often heard people complain about conditions in the community. Those people have a vote and in a democracy all of us can exercise a degree of influence. "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness." I want you, the Jaycees and the people of Cumberland to know, and especially the ones who have confidence in me and vote for me, that I will never relinquish the privilege of voting on issues according to the dictates of my own conscience enlightened by all the facts available on a particular issue. With the realization of the inflationary trend of the post-war years, and the ever increasing costs of government, I have watched carefully the expenditures of the City of Cumberland and voiced my objection in all instances where I deemed an expenditure unwarranted. Added to the problem of maintaining existing municipal services with limited revenues, there is the problem of providing funds for additional facilities and capital improvements, if we are to remain in the ranks of a first class city. These matters will require mature thought and experience if we are to keep in proper balance the cost of new facilities with the funds available for that purpose, without impairing the city's credit or making unwarranted increases in the tax burden. My decisions and policies have always been influenced by the fact that I am a taxpayer myself—a taxpayer responsible for spending the hard earned money of other taxpayers. I have a deep and abiding faith in Cumberland and its future. It is the place of my birth, it is my home and therefore, worthy of my very best efforts as a citizen, taxpayer, parent and as an elected official.

No reply to the questionnaire was received from the following candidates:

Keith T. Sisk, George H. Tederick